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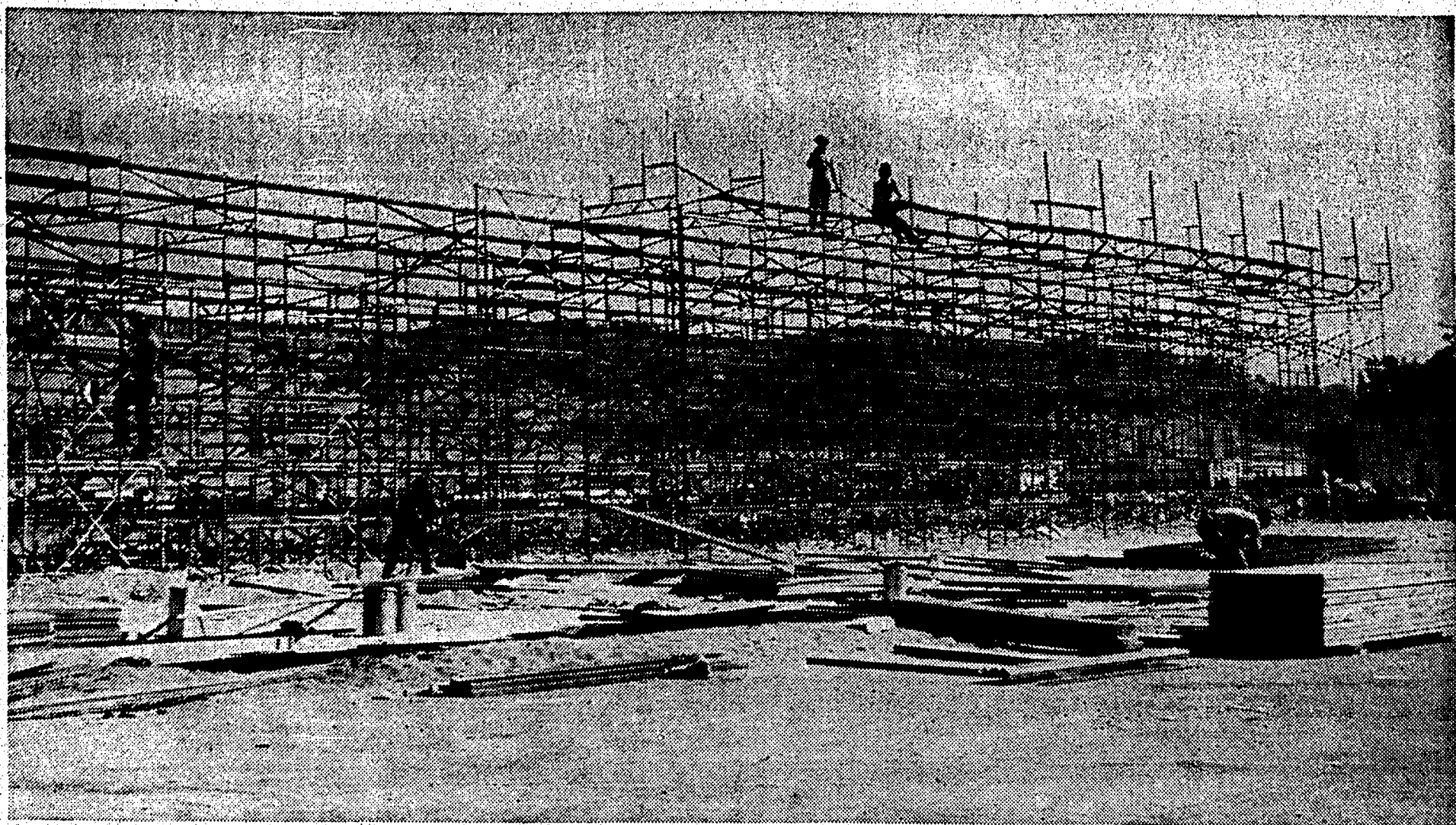
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ANOTHER REGATTA IN THE BOOKS

Down come the stands. Workmen today are disassembling the temporary grandstand facilities at Ogopogo Pool after four days of heavy

use. Rented in Calgary, the 3,054-seat portable bleachers replaced the Aquatic grandstand destroyed by fire in June. And the people came

to fill them with night show attendance figures hovering in the 2,000 per night range. Although the temporary stands didn't stop the wind as

well as the old seating arrangements, Regatta officials are contemplating buying portable seating for future

shows. For a complete wrap-up on Regatta attendance, see story on page three. —(Courier Photo)

FOR B.C. ELECTION

Campaign Signs Are Oversize; Three Charged

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three North Vancouver men have been summonsed to appear in court Thursday, accused of allowing oversize campaign signs, for the Aug. 27 British Columbia election, on private property.

Named in summonses, issued under a bylaw requiring city permits for signs larger than four square feet, are L. C. Reuseh, Harry Ryttersgaard and Terence Simpsons.

The summonses followed warnings last week by bylaw enforcement officer John Brunker that residents would be charged if oversize signs supporting NDP candidate Rod Dickinson were not removed.

Maximum penalty under the bylaw is \$100. NDP campaign workers in North Vancouver-Seymour riding said they will challenge the legality of the bylaw.

Meanwhile, two NDP candidates said Sunday they have sent a telegram to Regional Development Minister Jean Marchand, seeking inclusion of northwest B.C. in the new federal program of designated regions for economic expansion.

James Manly of Prince Rupert and Skeena candidate Harry Robertson said the area's econ-

omy is based on lumber, fishing and minerals and there is a "pressing need" for secondary and manufacturing industries involving these resources.

The NDP re-nominated accountant Jim Jacobs in the Kamloops riding Saturday following a disputed first nomination.

The vote was 97 to 27. Defeated was Mike Riley, whose charges of irregularities in the handling of mailed ballots at the first nominating convention forced the second nomination.

Sunday, a sea-sick float plane

pilot kept NDP leader Tom Berger from a campaign rally in Dawson Creek, B.C.

In Trail, Robert Sommers, former provincial forestry minister, who had said he was considering running as an independent in the Rossland-Trail constituency, announced Sunday he will not run.

In Kelowna, R. D. Knox, 55, a real estate and insurance agent, was nominated Sunday as the Liberal candidate in Okanagan South. He will face Premier W. A. C. Bennett and the NDP's Eva Pfeifer.

Manhunt On For Suspect In Bizarre Killings Of 5

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police pressed a manhunt today for a suspect in the bizarre killings of actress Sharon Tate and four others five miles from where a couple was found slain later in a similar style.

"There is a similarity, but whether it's the same suspect or a copy-cat we just don't know," said Police Sgt. Bryce Houchin.

At the scene of the second slayings, Inspector K. J. McCauley said: "I don't see any connection between this murder and the others. They're too widely removed. I just don't see any connection."

The man and woman were stabbed many times in their Hollywood home, Houchin said, the man's head wrapped in a sheet, the woman's in a nightgown. In the slayings at Miss

Tate's home Saturday, one victim's head was covered with a cloth.

The latest victims were identified as Leno A. LaBianca, 44, reported to be the owner of a small local supermarket chain, and his wife Rosemary, 38.

Police said their bodies were discovered in nightclothes Sunday night by Mrs. LeBlanca's son, by a previous marriage, Frank Struthers, 14.

Houchin said the two were "stabbed numerous times and their throats were slit."

McCauley said the word "death" was written in an undisclosed substance on the living room wall. Other officers earlier said the words "death to pigs" were scrawled in blood on a refrigerator door.

At Miss Tate's posh Bel Air home, the word "pig" was written in blood on the front door. The LaBianca residence is about five miles from Bel Air.

Earlier, police said they were seeking a man whose name "came up in conversation" with a 19-year-old caretaker arrested in a guest cottage behind Miss Tate's \$200,000 home when the bodies were found.

Slim, tousle-haired William Garretson was booked on suspicion of murder, but Detective Lieut. Robert Helder said physical evidence to link him to the crime had not been found.

Garretson was given a lie detector test Sunday, Sgt. Jesse Bookler said, homicide detectives were "not entirely satisfied" with his answers.

"There's no solid information that will limit us to a single suspect," Helder told a news conference Sunday. "It could've been one man. It could've been two, it could've been three."

Astronauts Relax Today After 3 Weeks Isolation

HOUSTON (AP) — Freed from three weeks of isolation, the Apollo 11 astronauts relaxed with their families today before plunging into a hectic round of celebrations of their historic moon-landing.

Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins sped straight to their homes Sunday night when released from quarantine quarters. Only hours before, doctors had said they could find no evidence of alien germs or infection from the astronauts' lunar contact.

A waiting world was ready to heap the pioneers with honors in the weeks ahead.

The whirlwind schedule starts Tuesday when Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins held a news conference here to report on their daring mission.

That afternoon, a downtown Houston luncheon will be attended by nearly 700 space workers.

On Wednesday, the astronauts and their families fly to New York for a ticker tape parade and an appearance at the United Nations, followed in the afternoon by another parade in Chicago. The day winds up in Los Angeles at a gala state dinner with President Nixon as host.

PARTY UNDER DOOME

On Saturday, they will be honored by a Houston parade followed by a Texas-sized party in the Astrodome.

In the weeks that follow,



they'll be welcomed in many cities in the United States and will appear before Congress. There also is talk of a world tour.

The moonmen got a preview of what lies ahead when they were cheered and mobbed by about 300 space workers as they emerged from quarantine Sunday night.

All three were smiling and waving as they walked through a door that had been unsealed minutes before.

Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, stepped to a microphone and said: "I'd like to take this opportunity to thank

all those of you I see out there who are my gracious hosts in the lunar receiving laboratory. I can't say that I would choose to spend a couple of weeks like that, but I'm very glad we got the opportunity to complete the mission."

The crowd surged against restraining ropes to shake the hands of the astronauts as they walked toward waiting cars.

Each took a separate chauffeured auto home. The astronauts had seen their families almost daily since being isolated, but only through a thick glass window in the lunar receiving lab. They last were home July 7, nine days before their launching from Cape Kennedy.

The 20 other persons in the quarantine also were released Sunday night and many were greeted by their families.

Police Drag Fraser River For Plane

CLINTON, B.C. (CP)—RCMP Sunday dragged the Fraser River near this community 140 miles northeast of Vancouver, attempting to find a light aircraft which was reported down in the river Thursday.

A ferry operator had reported that a plane hit his ferry cables Thursday and plummeted into the fast-flowing river.

A T-28 jet trainer aircraft with only the pilot aboard was reported missing Thursday but search and rescue officials said it should not have been in the Clinton area.

Air search for the T-28, missing between Anchorage, Alaska, and Vancouver, continued Sunday along the flight path indicated in the pilot's flight plan.

Authorities withheld his name.

Chances Slim Canada To Win With Wheat Bid

TOKYO (Reuters) — France, Bulgaria and Argentina are expected to take part in the weekly wheat import tender here Wednesday, the Japanese government food agency said today.

Traditional suppliers, including the United States, Canada and Australia, can also bid in the tender which is for a total of 10,422,800 bushels of wheat, the agency said.

The agency said, however, chances of the traditional suppliers becoming successful bidders are slim, unless they alter their policy of maintaining top wheat prices to Japan while cutting prices for Europe.

The agency so far has received no indication any of the three traditional supplier nations is ready to lower its prices substantially.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Medicine Hat 94
Whitehorse 32

Israelis Pound Arab Guerrillas

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets pounded Arab guerrilla concentrations in the foothills of Mount Hermon in Lebanon today, the army announced.

The 30-minute attack followed a spate of 21 sabotage incidents in July linked to guerrillas encamped in Lebanon, a spokesman said.

The war planes struck at seven camps believed to belong to the Al Fatah and Al Saika guerrilla organizations, he said.

It was Israel's second air attack on Lebanese territory in two weeks. Israeli jets hit Arab bases in the same area July 30.

The planes hit camps in southeastern Lebanon, east of the Hasbani River, the spokesman said.

The strike followed an air attack inside Jordan on its Ghor

irrigational canal Sunday. But that attack did not deter Arab commanders from opening fire today on an Israeli border patrol in the Beisan Valley.

The Egyptian military command broadcast a communique saying Israeli and Egyptian forces exchanged heavy artillery fire for three hours today along the Suez canal ceasefire line, which has been relatively quiet lately.

"The Israeli positions were successfully silenced," the communique said.

An Israeli Army spokesman said all the Israeli aircraft returned safely from the Mount Hermon raid.

Israel contends that 400 or 500 guerrillas have been based in the Mount Hermon area since 1968.

Money Markets In Europe Open But Trading Is Low

LONDON (AP) — Speculators bought West German marks and sold Belgian francs and British pounds today after Europe's money markets opened for the first time since the devaluation of the French franc. But there were no wild fluctuations and trading volume was low.

First pressures appeared to be more heavily on the Belgian franc than on the pound. In Brussels, the Belgian currency dropped to its lowest permitted level—50.375 to the U.S. dollar—and forward trading was suspended.

The mark was stronger in Zurich, and other currencies were under pressure.

NO RUSH

"It's a bit early to mark any trends," one dealer said. "Basically people are interested in getting out of pounds and into marks, but there is no mad rush."

British officials had maintained all weekend that the pound is strong enough to withstand pressure for devaluation to match the French action. But there was always a possibility of speculative rush to the West German mark in the expectation that the Germans will revalue their currency upward after the general election in the fall.

The pound settled today at \$2.365, down from \$2.501 when the market closed Friday before the French announcement. But the price today was well above the \$2.38 it reached Friday on the New York market, which was still open when the devaluation was announced.

Hearing Today For Tribesman

NAIROBI (AP) — A Kikuyu tribesman charged with the murder of Kenyan political leader Tom Mboya appeared in court under unprecedented security today for a preliminary hearing.

Police ringed the courtroom and searched all spectators. A senior police official apologized for searching newspaper men.

The defendant, Nahashon Isenac Njenga Njoroge, sat in the jury box, flanked by six guards.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Youth Conquers Channel

schoolboy today became the youngest swimmer ever to conquer the English Channel, Erikson swam from Cap Gris Nez on the French coast to a beach west of Dover in 11 hours, 23 minutes. The record, nine hours and 35 minutes, was set by Barry Watson of Britain in 1964.

U.S. Quiet On Mars Landing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House of Representatives space committee said today the United States should not commit itself at this time to a landing on Mars. Representative George P. Miller (Dem. Calif.) said a decision about a manned trip to Mars should be delayed for five to 10 years while new technology is developed and more experience is gained in space flight.

New Controls On Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate voted today to put new controls on the testing, storage, and transportation of chemical and biological weapons. The vote was 91 to 0. Critics of the defence department framed the proposals, and department allies agreed to the terms after Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird endorsed them.

Youth Drowns At Wood Lake

A 14-year-old Edmonton youth became the Kelowna area's third water fatality of 1969 when he drowned while swimming at Kakanee Beach on Wood Lake, Sunday.

Jan Lynn Bielinski, who was holidaying in the area with his parents, disappeared in the water about 10 a.m.

His body was recovered about 10 minutes later police said and in spite of the efforts of two doctors on the scene to revive him he was pronounced dead shortly after.

His parents were on the beach at the time of his death. The youth is the first drowning in the area since Dave Ferris, of Calgary drowned in six feet of water off Hot Sands beach June 9.

The first water fatality in Kelowna this year occurred when Mrs. Carole Mary Wightman, 24, of Calgary, drowned after a canoe overturned in Mission Creek above KLO Road, May 18.

An inquest will be held into the Bielinski death.

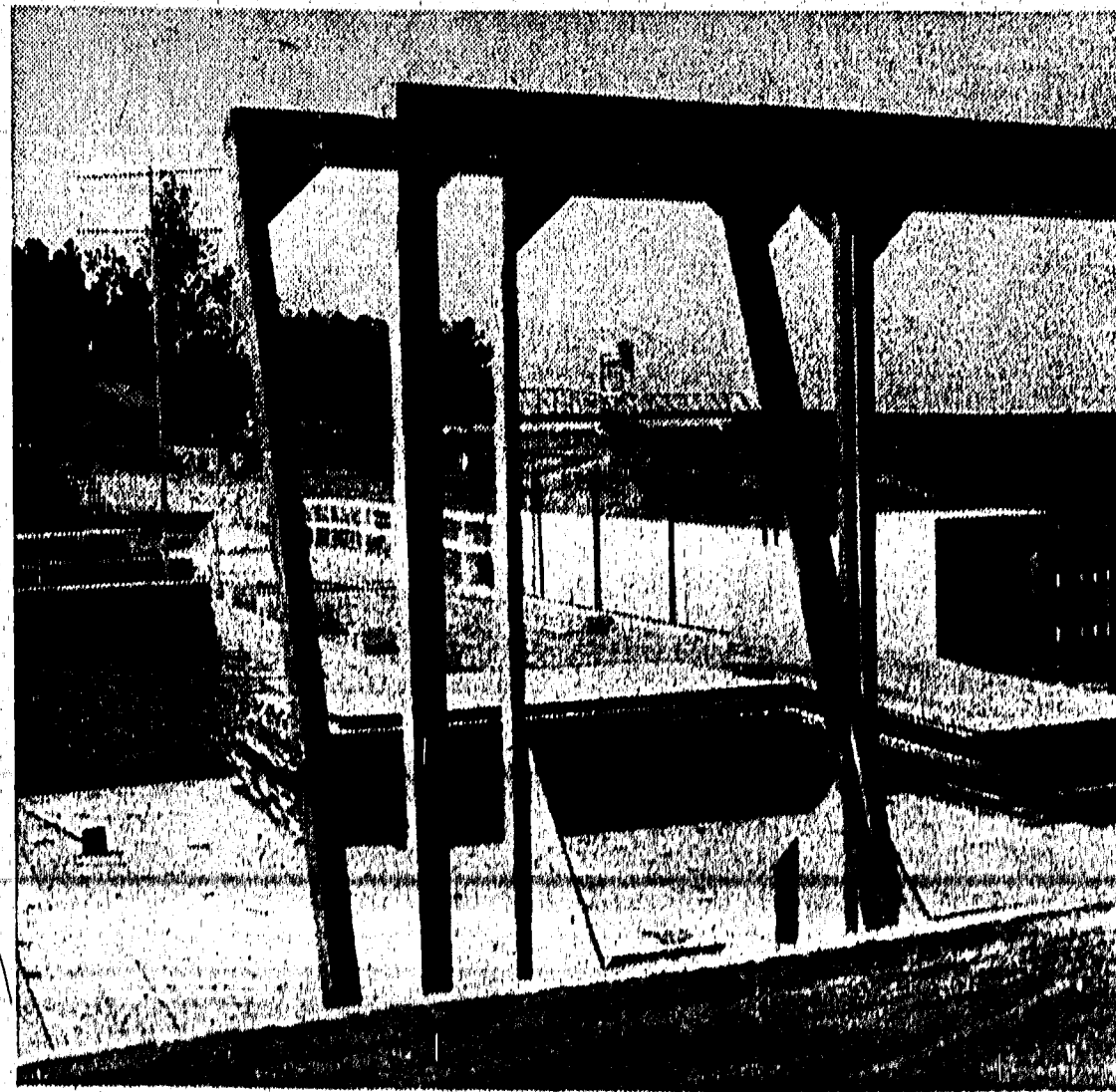
\$50,000,000 Bond Issue

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced Monday a \$50,000,000 British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority parity bond issue bearing 6½ per cent interest.

The interest is the same as the last issue which started at six per cent and was later increased to 6½.

The premier told about 500 investors at Hydro's annual bond breakfast that the bonds are better than money.

"There's no piece of paper like it," he said. "You can't compare the interest rates with any other bond in the world."



JAM OF PEOPLE GONE

A deserted Hot Sands Beach is framed by the partly dismantled stage at Ogopogo Stadium. The frenzied jam of people vanished during the weekend as the 63rd annual Kelowna International Regatta became history. Work-

men were quick to begin the tearing down process, and by Sunday the midway rides were stacked on trucks ready to move out of the city. Traffic, although heavy, had thinned noticeably in Kelowna City Park Sunday. By Re-

gatta standards, the park was deserted by Monday. Piles of garbage and portable equipment were all that remained to indicate the four days of Canada's biggest water show last week. —(Courier Photo)

U.S. Suffers Heavy Losses In Fierce Enemy Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — Thirty-eight Americans were killed and 144 wounded in fierce attacks that North Vietnamese troops launched against U.S. forces along the Cambodian, Laotian and demilitarized zone frontiers Sunday, military spokesmen said today.

The toll of American war dead was the largest reported during any 24-hour period since a lull began in the fighting June 18.

U.S. military analysts indicated that the stepped-up attacks could presage the fall campaign that American officers expect.

There was new apprehension

along the demilitarized zone with the disclosure that North Vietnamese troops fighting the U.S. marines there during the last four days were from a fresh regiment.

"The intelligence we have received from all four corps tactical zones indicates the enemy is preparing for a fall campaign to be conducted during August and September," one analyst said.

"Although there is some variation in the timing for the campaign, the enemy holidays of Aug. 18, Sept. 2 and Sept. 23 have been mentioned by defectors and documents."



BATTLE TO KEEP GROUNDS NEAT

Orchardists in the Okanagan are not the only people who face big annual pruning jobs. In the city and district municipal officials and private

citizens face an almost never ending battle to keep their grounds neat. A clip which has to be done regularly is performed around traffic

signs. Motorists have to be able to see their instructions, particularly during peak summer traffic flows and here a

group of children help load greenery removed from around a pedestrian crossing sign. (Courier Photo)

Slaying Of Cong Agent Assigned Military Job

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnamese man whom eight Green Beret soldiers are accused of murdering was a Viet Cong agent and his slaying was an assigned "military mission," informed sources said today.

The sources also said that the arrest of the eight men, including the colonel commanding all Green Berets in Vietnam at the time, possibly was the outcome of a vendetta by army officers jealous of the elite Special Forces.

One source who was in a position to know said speculation that the wrong man had been killed by mistake was erroneous.

"He was a Viet Cong agent and it obviously was a military mission," the source said.

U.S. military officials have divulged no details of the case beyond saying that the slaying occurred June 20 near the Special Forces headquarters at Nha Trang and naming the eight Americans accused of conspiracy and premeditated murder.

MEETS CLIENT
The civilian lawyer for one of the eight men conferred for three hours today with his client and said he was confident of his innocence. Gregory of Cheraw,

S.C., said he had obtained most of the facts in the mysterious case but did not feel at liberty to disclose them yet. He hinted that the army was putting pressure on him to maintain the information blackout it has thrown over the case.

"There are a lot of things I've got to think about . . . They are keeping tabs on everybody including me, and they're right sensitive about this," he told reporters.

Gregory is the lawyer for Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., 30, of Jefferson S.C. He said when he arrived in Saigon Sunday that Middleton's rights were being violated by his detention before trial.

"I intend to take whatever steps are necessary to get him released from confinement so that he can properly assist in the preparation of his own defence," Gregory said.

Gregory, a former state senator who spent three years in the army's legal corps, also said on Sunday that he would fight to keep the army's blackout from extending to the trial.

"A man is entitled to a public trial," he said. "They will want to try him in a vacuum, but I am not going to let them do that."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Navy apparently gave up an almost month-long search for the body of the murdered man. The U.S. minesweeper Woodpecker docked at Cua Da, near the coastal city of Nha Trang, Sunday. The vessel's commander, Lt. Victor G. Reiling of Dayton, Ohio, refused to comment on the Woodpecker's mission.

"We didn't find the body," one of the minesweeper's crew said.

The Woodpecker and two other navy vessels have been searching off Nha Trang since about July 14.

Meatcutters To Intensify All Picketing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for locked out meatcutters in the British Columbia Lower Mainland said Sunday they plan to "intensify" their picketing this week.

Union spokesman George Johnson declined details of picketing plans. The meatcutters have kept 30 Super-Valu stores closed by pickets, out of 100 supermarket branches involved in a contract dispute.

Latest attempt to end the 2½-month dispute ended Friday when meat cutters, seeking reduction of their work week to four days from five, plus higher pay, walked out of a meeting.

Officials of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, which has had 550 men on strike in the Lower Mainland since May 23, were to meet today with officials of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Oil Workers officials met Saturday with Teamsters' representatives to discuss strategy in the pay strike against six oil companies. Neither union would comment on results.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal—Walter D. O'Hearn, 59, executive editor of The Montreal Star and one of Canada's most distinguished newspaper men; after a brief illness.

Victoria—Col. Charles E. Bailey, 74, who commanded the 28th Canadian Armoured Regiment during the Second World War.

Washington—George Preston Marshall, 72, president emeritus of Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Los Angeles—Sharon Tate, 26, television and film actress and wife of Polish film director Roman Polanski, and coffee heiress, Abigail Folger, two of five persons killed at a fashionable home in suburban Bel Air.

London—Prof. Frank Powell, 65, winner of the Nobel Prize for physics in 1950; after a heart seizure while vacationing in Italy.

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Robert D. Knox Liberal's Man

The distinction of an "old family name" was lent to the South Okanagan election campaign when Robert D. Knox was named to stand for the Liberals Sunday night.

Mr. Knox, a 55-year-old insurance agent was elected by acclamation when Tom Finkelstein, local lawyer and Kelowna district Liberal president, declined to seek the nomination.

Both names were presented to the 40 Liberals gathered at the Capri Sunday as "last minute" choices. Mr. Knox was called only after a 10-minute recess to determine who at the gathering would run.

"If the Knox name can help Liberalism in the south Okanagan and if I personally can do any good running against Mr. Bennett then I will stand," Mr. Knox said.

Cries of "no," "no," went up when Mr. Finkelstein said he would step down in favor of Mr. Knox and protests were lodged by his nominator and second.

STEPPED DOWN
In spite of the "draft Finkelstein" movement that erupted briefly during the two-hour meeting, the district president stepped down.

He said he could better serve in a campaign worker's capacity than as a candidate.

There was no advance selection of candidates and the first and second call for nominations produced no names.

Accusations of lack of organization by the executive were levelled by a woman delegate from Summerland and squelched by Mr. Finkelstein, who said they never intended to come to the meeting with a candidate already picked.

When nominated, Mr. Knox, who was unprepared and "surprised" by the boost to candidate status said:

"What am I going to tell my wife?"

"There is little I can actually say," he continued, "but probably the old man (Premier

W. A. C. Bennett) is going to win again."

"We are, however, just one step away and he can't last forever, so I am going to do the best I can."

In spite of a delegate's attack on a "defeatist attitude" during the campaign, and the lively spirits of the party supporters present, the opinion was there would be no chance of defeating Premier Bennett Aug. 27.

"I am not going to stand up here and say there is any way the Liberals can win in South Okanagan," Mr. Finkelstein said when he opened the meeting.

"But there is such a thing as moral victory and if we can collect all the protest vote we will have done our job."

Mr. Finkelstein, who said people were tired of Social Credit policy and "Mickey Mouse cabinet ministers," said the campaign should be fought along "dignified" lines.

PRESSURE FELT

He said pressure had been brought to bear on the Kelowna executive by Liberal provincial headquarters in Vancouver to do something in the riding.

"They do not understand the tremendous personal following the premier has in this riding."

He said the Liberal provincial executive wanted a full slate of candidates throughout the province.

At one point in the meeting the Okanagan-South association was only "one call" away from being without a candidate, when a hasty caucus persuaded Mr. Knox to run.

The Liberal nominating meeting, the last in the constituency, should mark the beginning of any serious campaigning in the area. A committee was struck at the meeting and plans made to set up a sign shop and committee rooms.

All parties, except the Progressive Conservatives, who are supporting Premier Bennett, have nominated by acclamation in Okanagan-South.

Court Business Picks Up Water, Land Cases Heard

The aftermath of Regatta was evident in Kelowna court today when fines were levied on two youths for causing a disturbance by shouting and a man who took a load of children to watch the bathtub race and failed to have life preservers.

Bruce Jessiman, Vancouver, was fined \$200 when he pleaded guilty to a charge laid after his boat was checked by the RCMP marine patrol Friday and found to have 12 occupants and only four life preservers.

A \$100 fine was imposed on Terrance Harvey Boles, 898 Lower Ave., who pleaded guilty to "making a noise like a siren" every time a police car went by him on Queensway, Saturday.

He was standing with a group of people in front of a local beer parlor.

Richard Carter Dougherty, Vancouver, was also fined \$100 for causing a disturbance by shouting "more than mild obscenities" before large crowds at the "pop festival" Saturday.

Three charges against Donald Casselman, Calgary, brought fines totalling \$135.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol; driving without a licence and driving without insurance.

Failing to confine his vehicle to the right side of the road resulted in a \$150 fine to Emil Banziger, Burnaby, who pleaded guilty.

He was charged after a minor accident on Lakeshore Road, Sunday.

Bail was set at \$1,000 on his own recognizance for Robert Raymer, 2927 Abbott St., who appeared for the second time today charged with possession of stolen property.

He first appeared Saturday and was remanded until today to contact a counsel on the charge, which involves a pair of ornamental sunglasses.

In other court cases, Alan MacLean, Vancouver, was fined \$50 for operating a motor vehicle without proper consideration for others using the road and Bert Cooper, RR 1, was fined \$75 for towing a water skier without a second person in the boat.

SEEN and HEARD

One group that is happy about the Liberal nominations is the party sign crew which will be silk screening four by eights for the Aug. 27 election. Knox is a little easier to fit on a sign than Finkelstein would have been, so signmakers are breathing a sigh that Tom Finkelstein, local liberal president declined to seek the nomination. "After all Knox is a four letter word," Finkelstein said at the nominating meeting Sunday.

Some drivers on city streets are becoming so frustrated they are adopting "big city driving habits."

Several motorists, growing impatient waiting to get off a side street into the main stream of traffic, forced their way, slowly, one lane at a time onto the street. If everyone showed a bit more courtesy to traffic would actually move more smoothly and there might be fewer mishaps caused by upset drivers. Stopping to give a "stranded" motorist a break might delay your arrival a few seconds, but your gesture will be appreciated.

All's back to normal, with Regatta behind Kelowna residents for another year, except one sailor who is still wearing his white and black Regatta hat. But maybe he's thinking ahead to Regatta '70, only 349 days from now.

Driving into Kelowna across the Okanagan Lake bridge at 11 p.m. Saturday was like trying to get down Georgia Street and over the Lions Gate bridge in Vancouver at 5 p.m. any weekday. Hundreds of cars were on the west side of the lake for the Regatta fireworks display, then the stock car crowd left the Billy Foster Memorial Speedway and added to the slow-moving cavalcade home.

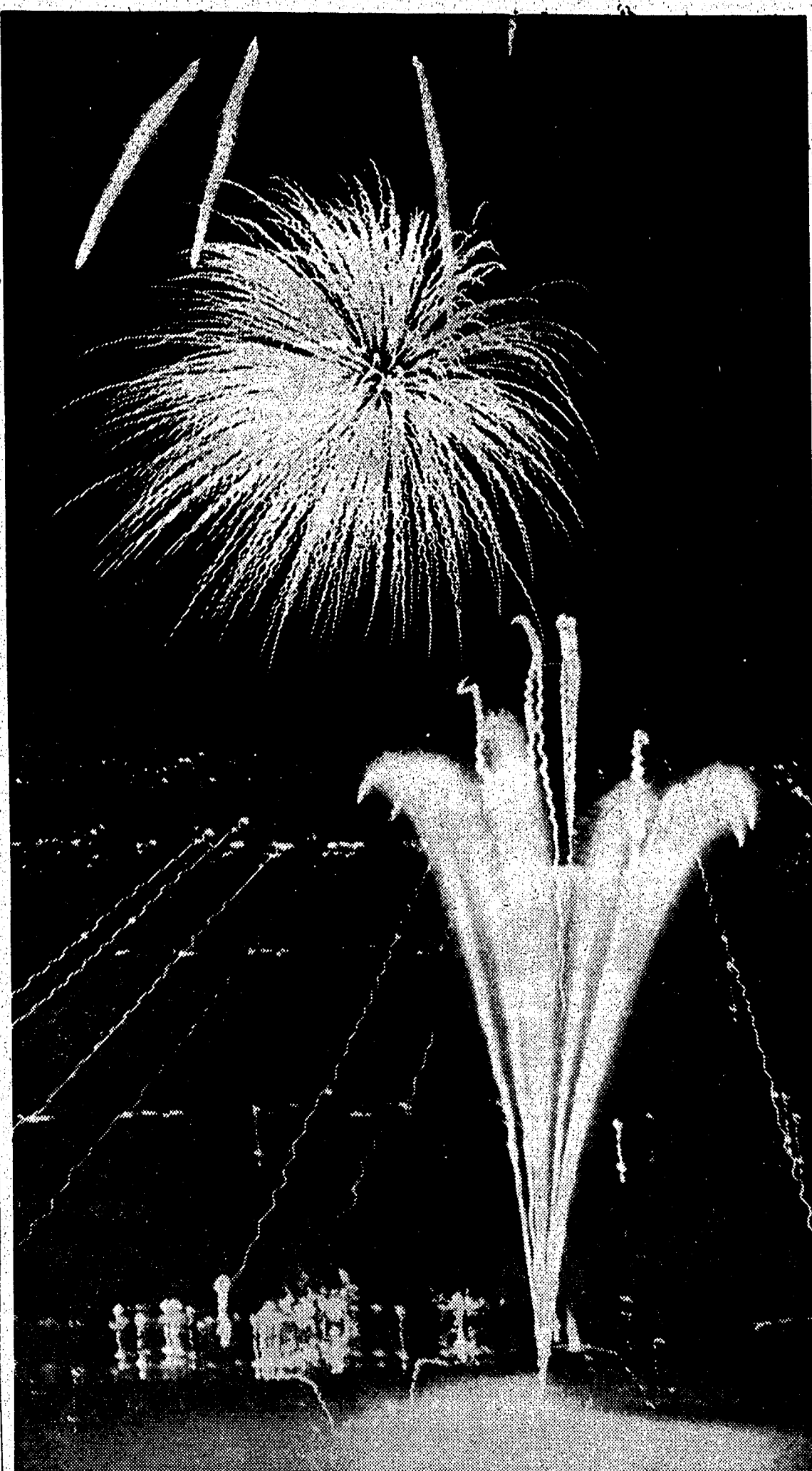
The summer-time traffic on Highway 97 is almost unbelievable. Kelowna-area residents driving to Vernon or Penticton during July and August know what to expect. But this year long lines of traffic are lasting well into the night. The road between Penticton and Kelowna as late as 11 p.m. Sunday was

One man who worked himself silly during Regatta was city recreation director Jack Brow. In charge of the aquatic events, Mr. Brow was having trouble finding enough workers and as usual ended up doing much of the work himself. Stopping briefly Friday for a rest, he told about his hectic day. "Just about the only thing that didn't go wrong—and I was expecting it—was that the lake didn't go dry."

A slamese cucumber? Mrs. Eleanor Wallace, 1386 St. Paul St., discovered a monstrous double-barrelled cucumber in her garden Sunday. Two individual cucumbers had been welded together by nature, with combined measurements of: weight—one pound 10 ounces; length—11 inches; width—six inches.

Post Regatta day Sunday was like a giant sleight of hand, with nothing left but the bones of activity and even those are being picked clean by city engineering crewmen. The only Regatta residue left are the subtle mounds of too exuberant merry-makers and the odd silver of glass.

Everything comes in cans these days, even greeting messages. On sale during Regatta was a novel form of letter, called a "hot note," sealed in a can. Dreamed up by 14-year-old Norman Meek and his brother Gary, 1369 Dilworth Cres., the greeting messages are bought by customers who fill in their own words. The can is sealed and shipped away. About 300 have gone to places as far away as Vietnam, Malta, New Zealand and Germany. Covered with appropriate Okanagan themes—a beach, and fruit—the cans are marked "I'm burning to see you! Let me out." The idea has even been patented, with Meek Enterprises, Pat. Pending, displayed in one corner.



AND REGATTA '69 IS HISTORY

Pleasant pyrotechnics blossomed in the City Park sky as the final wrap-up to the 1969 Regatta Saturday. The hour-long fireworks display provided an appropriate finale to this year's aquatic classic, touted as the "best yet" by happy Regatta officials who appreciated record crowds at the four-day annual event.

Odd streaking effects in picture are a result of a telephoto zoom lens on the camera.—(Courier Photo)

GLORIOUS SUN

Weather Struts 'Summer Stuff'

Apart from slight precipitation variations, weather comparisons of June and July this year are essentially similar.

High and low temperatures for July were 92 and 43, against 94 and 48 for June. There was 29 inches of precipitation for July compared with 77 inches for June, with respective maximum means and mean minimums at 81.0 and 52.2, and 81.6 and 54.7. Average means between the two months were 66.6 and 68.2 for June.

Highest mercury readings in July this year occurred on the 9th and 24th, which were tied at 92 degrees, with a 91 recorded for July 19. Lowest reading was 43 on July 15. This compares with readings of 94, 92 and 91 on June 19, 16, 10 and 9, with lowest readings occurring June 1 and 15 at 50 and 48 degrees. As of June 1, temperature data is compiled at the Kelowna Airport from information supplied by the city.

Comparing favorably with July of this year, 1968's readings for the same period reveal a high of 96 and a low of 47, with maximum means and mean minimums at 84.5 and 54.2. Average mean was 69.35, with 36 inches of precipitation. Hottest days for July last year were recorded on the 5th and 28th days at 96 and 95. Coldest days of the month occurred on July 1, 13, 16 and 31.

The readings for the daily highs and lows for July this year were:

Date	High	Low	Prec.
1	83	50	.02
2	75	60	.23
3	73	54	trace
4	68	54	"
5	69	50	"
6	74	53	"
7	78	49	.04
8	84	54	"
9	92	84	"
10	78	56	trace
11	75	56	"
12	74	55	"
13	73	44	"
14	72	46	"
15	78	43	"
16	80	49	"
17	82	56	"
18	87	49	"
19	91	50	"
20	85	54	"
21	84	53	"
22	88	52	"
23	89	55	"
24	92	56	trace
25	71	57	"
26	82	48	"
27	88	49	trace
28	83	62	"
29	79	51	"
30	83	48	"
31	88	50	"

SUNNY, becoming cloudy, with a few light showers and light winds is the weather forecast for today and Tuesday in the Central Okanagan. The predicted low tonight and high Tuesday are 50 and 85. Temperatures Sunday were 85 and 51, computed with 85 and 56 a year ago this day.

CAR BURNED

Slight damage was reported to an automobile which caught fire at 12:50 a.m., Sunday in City Park. The call was answered by the Kelowna Fire Brigade.

YOU HELPED

'Thanks Folks' For Regatta '69

Regatta attendance figures have again broken all records, and organizers of the water show move into a surplus situation for the first time in several years.

When all tallies were added up today, a total of 39,717 people had clicked the turnstiles for paid admissions to the Kelowna City Park and four night shows. Last year's Regatta totalled 35,313, also a record attendance.

Ted Runnalls, deputy director-general, said today his estimated \$1,500 surplus for the 1969 show was "pretty well bang on, or a little higher." Earlier this year, Regatta officials predicted an expenditure of \$40,500 and a revenue of \$42,000. Mr. Runnalls said the revenue may go slightly higher.

"This leaves us a little money to get started on next year's show," he added. All but \$400 of last year's surplus was eaten up by previous deficits.

Total paid park admission for

the four days was 32,311, compared with 26,000 in 1968. Broken down by days, from Wednesday to Saturday the admission counts were: 6,569; 9,229; 7,421; and 9,093.

Night show attendance, altogether higher than last year's, was still low as long-range figures go. Only 12 night shows in the past 47 have dropped below 2,000 attendance mark—three of them last year, two this year. Only 1,037 people turned out Wednesday night to see the crowning ceremony, down by 1,600 from last year. The other night show attendance figures, totalling 7,406, were: Thursday, 2,309; Friday, 1,945; Saturday, 2,115. Last year's night show attendance total was 7,208.

There would be no way to estimate the number of people who drifted in and out of the mall during the four days; one figure available, however, comes from the Kiwanis Club which served a pancake breakfast fast daily from 7 a.m. to noon.

During the four days, according to Jim Wallace, in charge of the kitchen under the Royal Trust building, more than 2,100 people came in for a plate-full of hot cakes. Hundreds of gallons of coffee went down thirsty throats, as well as other drinks offered in the mall area.

The entire city was packed with people. Even at early morning, the streets were alive—hippies, tourists, local teenagers made 24-hour-a-day use of the downtown area. Traffic, as usual for this occasion, was often hopelessly snarled.

Regatta director-general Dick Gunoff, tired but happy, surveyed his work today and said he is "pleased with the Regatta."

"I think we've accomplished what the people wanted us to do," he said. "It was better than we started out to do."

Several features new with this year's show were successful enough to merit consideration for the new Regatta, Mr. Gunoff said, especially the mall. "The mall was a real success; people milled around in there and got the fever before going into the park. This was really well done."

The director-general will meet with the rest of Regatta officials Tuesday to discuss the four-day extravaganza. The meeting will be to study the mistakes we made; there won't be any back-slapping," Mr. Gunoff said. "We learn a bit every year and try not to repeat mistakes."

For one long-time Regatta supporter, Mayor R. F. Parkinson, this year's efforts were tops. "I thought it was an extremely good Regatta," he commented today. "The crowds were good, and the Tommy Hunter show was one of the best shows ever brought in."

"In spite of some traffic hold-ups, and quite a few undesirable around, the people generally behaved themselves very well."

Both the mayor and Mr. Gunoff noted the general good humor of local people this year. Heavy criticism about lighting and night shows that followed last year's Regatta is conspicuously absent this time, the director-general pointed out.

The only serious criticism came when the Blue Angels blasted out \$250,000 worth of downtown windows with a sonic boom Wednesday. A number of citizens were demanding the U.S. Navy's flying aces be prohibited from putting on their show.

Two other disasters were accepted with stoicism from local Regatta supporters. Sadness, but a get-up-and-go attitude resulted when fire destroyed the Aquatic stadium and bleachers in June with damage exceeding the \$350,000 mark. "The Regatta people will fix it up," was the general reaction around town.

But now, Regatta officials are thanking the people for their major contribution—attendance. "They really rallied around to support it after the Aquatic burned down," Mr. Runnalls said.

The final blow came Saturday night when 15 spectators were dumped into Okanagan Lake when a platform collapsed at Ogopogo Pool. No one was injured in the mishap.

This was just one more dash of cold water that failed to dampen the 63rd Annual Kelowna International Regatta. It's over for another year and a rousing success.

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Forest Blazes Getting Worse

Only two small fires occurred in the Kelowna ranger district during the week ending today, with cause of one blaze attributed to lightning two miles east of Little White Mountain. The other was a haystack fire near Westbank. Both blazes are considered extinguished.

The fires bring this year's total to 32 since the fire season began May 1, compared with 18 for the corresponding period last year. Of this year's total, 20 blazes have been attributed to human carelessness, says a report by the local ranger station, adding the fire hazard remains high, and "the public is urged to take all precautions with cigarettes and campfires when in, or near, woods."

Police Pleased

From a police point of view, the Kelowna '69 Regatta was the best in memory, Staff Sgt. K. A. Attree reported today.

"There were all around fears we were going to be mobbed by motorcycleists but this did not materialize."

There were a minimum of accidents and arrests during the water spectacular, with court dockets light each day.

Inquiry Planned

An inquiry will be held into the sudden death of Percy Clayton Gould, 75, who was found dead in his room at 851 Lawrence Ave., about 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

In other police action, RCMP report a quiet weekend with "no unusual occurrences." A valuable watch was stolen from Dwight Smyth, Calgary, after he left it in a service station washroom, Saturday. A local youth is being investigated in connection with the theft.

A thief entered through a window screen at the Capri Saturday at 1:20 p.m. and stole a camera lens from a ground floor room.

Since the fire season began, there have been 1,895 fires in the province, at a fire fighting cost of \$2,550,000. This compares graphically with last year's total of 1,200 blazes at a cost of \$424,400. There are 148 fires still burning in the province, with 154 extinguished during the week ending Friday at a cost of \$250,600. The high cost was attributed by Mr. Phillips to mopping-up operations and use of air tankers on some of the larger, more remote fires.

Fire hazard ratings throughout the province ranged from low to high, with low ratings in the Cariboo and Blue River areas primarily.



FAMILIAR SOUND OF BREAKING GLASS

Just as shattering as a sonic boom, too tight a turn around a corner can produce the same results, if you happen

to be carrying a load of glass at the time. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Doyle Avenue and Water

Street, Saturday, when a rope broke, scattering the transparent stuff all over the thoroughfare in a familiar sound

of disaster. Luckily, the load happened to be salvage glass.

—(Courier Photo)

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Regatta Postscripts

The Mall was a good idea and a creditable effort for the first run. In future years it could develop into a showing of goods of better quality, although even so, there were some exhibits of this type there this year. One thing about it is that it centralized the bands-on-the-street efforts and many people enjoyed the concerts in the Mall. While the location did interrupt the normal flow of traffic, the location, we think, is ideal and in future years the traffic flow should adjust itself more easily than in this first attempt.

In one area the parade generated a general feeling of disappointment. This was expressed by one man in these words: "If we are going to have a float, let's have a float that will compare with others in the parade."

Short Takes did not see OK Daze until Wednesday. The variety of opinions heard about it put us off at first and then we decided to see for ourselves. We did, and thoroughly enjoyed it. There were of course some poor moments, but overall it was pretty good entertainment if approached in just that manner. We would agree with one person who said it was "as good, if not better than the last version of Spring Thaw." This innovation, like the Mall, could well be repeated next year. We liked the digs, the music and the dancing. For Regatta time, it was fun.

We did not know we had so much influence. Our front page on Wednesday carried a banner saying "Strike Up The Band." After the paper hit the street, the Blue Angels smashed the Courier windows along with most of the others downtown. They took our bannerline just too literally!

A bouquet to the OK Daze people who after the glass debacle hastily revised some of their script and worked in three or four references to the excitement which had only happened four hours earlier. Needless to say the audience loved it.

Waiting for the parade to start, we watched two Alberta cars hauled away from the north side of Bernard Avenue. Just could not feel too much sympathy as they were parked right under a sign which indicated no parking there because of the parade. Presumably they had presumed that because they were out-of-province cars they could get away with it. But after all there is such a thing as courtesy—even for visitors.

We superstitious persons, believing that disasters always come in threes, kept our fingers crossed from Wednesday to the end of Regatta. After all, the Aquatic had burned, we had had a glass shower. What would be the third? Would there be a bad accident? Would...

Unkind persons had their fun by remarking "What Kelowna wouldn't do to get a little publicity!" They pointed to the aquatic fire and glass shower, saying it was going pretty far to get national news coverage.

Traffic conditions in downtown Kelowna during the week were little short of chaotic. Locals soon learned to take the long way round through the back streets to get home soonest. The high percentage of visitors who were not sure just where they were going or why, soon made it unnecessary to warn local drivers to drive defensively. They had to do that or get smashed. Yet, it would seem there were surprisingly few serious accidents.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



U.S. Makes Preparations For Deadly Kind Of War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has been preparing secretly during this decade for a kind of war where chemicals and germs kill man, his animals and crops.

This chemical biological warfare—CBW—effort is expensive, controversial and almost as hush-hush as the development of the atomic bomb in 1945.

Budget figures have been classified, but an Associated Press examination indicates the CBW program has consumed about \$2,500,000,000 since 1960 with little debate in Congress.

Size of the U.S. stockpile is secret but appears to encompass millions of pounds of agents ranging from relatively mild CS tear gas—used in Vietnam—to poisonous GA, GB and V nerve agents—odorless, tasteless, invisible kill-in-seconds materials.

ON HOUR'S NOTICE Biological or germ weapons can't be stored for more than a few days before their living payloads become sterile, but the defence department keeps a pilot production line at Pine Bluff, Ark., prepared to crank out weapons upon an hour's notice.

Virtually any piece of military ordnance, from missiles to grenades, can be packed with deadly gases. U.S. forces, trained and able to convert from conventional to chemical warfare, have ready access to chemical weapon stocks not only in the United States but in West Germany, Okinawa and possibly other forward areas.

Why does the U.S. need CBW weapons anyway, when it has nuclear bombs and missiles?

The name of the game, U.S. defence planners say, is "deterrence."

Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird says: "As much as we deplore this kind of a weapon, if we want to make sure that it is never used, there should be one lesson that we've learned from history and that is to have the capability ourselves. This capability should be understood clearly—that we will never use it first, but we will use it as a deterrent should some other nation be foolish enough to."

LEAVES 3 OPTIONS This theme is expanded in an interview with one civilian who is closely linked to CBW planning.

"If we are attacked with chemical weapons it leaves us with three options," this official says. "You can go on fighting with just conventional weapons. You can attack him, retaliating with chemical weapons. Or you can attack him with tactical nuclear weapons."

War games, or the computerized calculation of conflicts, show that "if you use conventional weapons and he uses conventional plus chemicals, then you lose," he said. U.S. forces would have to don protective equipment—masks and suits. As a result, he said, troops communicate poorly, manoeuvre slowly, fight weakly. Responding with chemical weapons forces the enemy into protective measures as well, and both sides then fight on relatively equal terms.

The U.S. chemical-biological program is under review within the U.S. government and under attack from without. Recent in-

cidents involving the military's experiments, stocking and disposal of CBW agents have increased public and congressional concern.

Last year, an aircraft laid down a cloud of nerve gas that missed its test zone at Dugway proving ground in Utah, killing thousands of sheep on a nearby ranch. The army, insisting to the last that it couldn't connect the deaths to its nerve gas test, nonetheless paid damages to the ranch.

Finally, a leaky GB gas weapon which exposed 24 men to possible death forced an acknowledgment from the defence department last month that U.S. gas weapons are stored on Okinawa and other overseas areas. West Germany has reported officially it has depots with American chemical weapons—but no germ bombs—on German soil.

SOVIETS HAVE MORE

Defence department authorities told a reporter the Soviet Union possesses a stockpile of chemical weapons five to eight times as large as the United States.

Chemical agents in the U.S. stockpile range from tear gases like those used by police for riot control—CS, CN, DM—to incapacitants that put men in a blank-faced stupor—BZ—to death-upon-contact.

The United States also has spent \$100,000,000 for herbicides and defoliants for use in Vietnam to kill crops and vegetation.

Ninety per cent of the CBW work is done at Pine Bluff, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Desert Test Center at Salt Lake City; and Dugway.

In the biological area, the army is concerned with developing heavy strains of disease which would be resistant to an enemy's vaccines. These range from incapacitating maladies as the common cold, influenza and measles, to such lethal diseases as tularemia, smallpox, anthrax and the plague.

The United States is not a party to any treaty that prohibits or restricts the use in warfare of toxic or noxious chemical agents or of biological operations.

Russians Best At Name Mixing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians succeeded in a lot of things, but attaining facility in the English language is not one of them.

This even goes for the names of American Communist leaders.

When Gus Hall was in Moscow recently he was introduced at a press conference as "Hell Guess."

This blunder illustrated the chronic Russian confusion over the letters G and H translating foreign names. The Russians seem to have a gift for mixing up foreigners' first and last names.

Hall's first name threw the translators for a loop anyway, because spelling it straight in Russian would have made him "Gosha," the same word in Russian and English. The compromise makes him "Guess."

Under the Russian system of translating, Hallfax becomes Galfax, Havanna becomes Gavana, Hamburg is Gamburg, Taiwan is Gavall and the American film capital is Gollywood. A Hollywood Western movie comes out in Russian as Gollyvoodki kovboyski film.

The trouble does not end with proper names. A Pravda writer, Yuri Zhukov, demonstrated his knowledge of English recently by introducing an article on rumors of a change in Vietnam policy thus:

"It's cooking something in Washington."

Since this sentence appeared in Pravda in English, the author went on to explain that this is an old-American expression that means "Something is being cooked in the Washington kitchen."

Russians learning English are badly handicapped by their lack of contact with native English speakers, causing them to fall into the trap of outdated slang.

CANADA'S STORY

Canada Controlled Vital U.S. Centres

By BOB BOWMAN

Aug. 11, 1796 was the last day the British flag flew over Detroit, Niagara, Ogdensburg, Oswego, and Mackinac. They had come under the governor of Canada since 1783 as a guarantee that the U.S. would abide by the terms of the Peace of Paris that ended the American Revolutionary War.

There had nearly been war in 1794 between Britain and the U.S. (in which Canada would have been involved) because of the British forts in American territory. A dashing U.S. army general, Anthony Wayne, had swept the Indians from much of the area in a number of decisive battles. His career probably inspired the John Wayne movies.

However, the British and Canadians in Detroit, Niagara and other hostilities for a sympathized with the Indians, and sold them guns, ammunition and supplies. In fact the Americans charged that they disguised themselves as Indians and took part in the fighting.

Anthony Wayne moved a large force to the Maumee River where some British soldiers were based. John Graves Simcoe, an American hater, had just become Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada, and went to rescue the British garrison. There would have been war if Wayne had not obeyed orders and withdrawn although he had the stronger force.

The U.S. then sent John Jay, an expert negotiator, to Bri-

tain and he worked out the treaty that led to Detroit and the other forts being returned to the U.S. and the settlement of the northeast boundary dispute.

OTHER EVENTS ON AUG. 11:

- 1691—French under De Varennes defeated British force at LaPrairie near Montreal
- 1755—Acadians were summoned to Fort Cumberland and 400 held captive
- 1791—Prince Edward, fourth son of George III, became commander of garrison at Quebec
- 1874—P. G. Laurie arrived at Battleford to found newspaper
- 1884—Manitoba-Ontario boundary dispute was settled
- 1891—Sir Hector Langevin resigned as Minister of Public Works owing to charges of graft
- 1897—Minimum tariff rates were extended to France
- 1905—Prince Louis of Battenberg began visit to Canada
- 1927—Canadian Federation of Home and School organizations was established at Toronto
- 1928—Bert Hansell and Parker Cramer took off from Cochran, Ontario, to fly to Sweden but made forced landing in Greenland
- 1952—British Commonwealth Forestry Conference opened at Ottawa
- 1960—Medical Research Council of Canada was established

France Again Much In Control Of This Neocolonial Paradise

ABIDJAN (AP) — The Russians have been expelled from the Ivory Coast and the West—at least France—now has this dazzling example of "neocolonialism" all to itself again.

France gave the Ivory Coast independence in 1960, but the French never left. This city of 450,000 is a blend of Paris-like shops and parks with lagoon-side boulevards, all landscaped in lush greens and reds.

More than \$4,000,000 worth of wine is imported annually along with cheeses, mineral waters and gadgets and fashions for "les droguistes." Thirty thousand Frenchmen, even some French prostitutes live here.

Soviet ideologists frequently assailed the French presence, evoking the term "neocolonialism" so beloved in Africa. Apparently, Western diplomats say, they overdid it.

President Felix Houphouët-Boigny, 64, a friend and former minister of Charles de Gaulle, gave the Soviet ambassador and his nine-man mission 48 hours to leave on May 30.

No official reason was given, though the government subtly indicated the expulsion has to do with Soviet meddling in student disturbances. Many observers regard this as a cover for other reasons.

Semantics aside, "neocolonialism" involvement here has made this a showcase in emer-

gent Africa. The country exported \$400,000,000 worth of products last year; its \$110,000,000 trade surplus was more than many African countries sold altogether. It is the world's third-largest coffee producer and fourth in cocoa.

International bankers last year loaned the Ivory Coast \$10,000,000 in Eurodollars, the first such loan to Black Africa. Total foreign investment figures are lacking, but a government annual lists 42 pages of major enterprises, mainly French, some with capital of more than \$2,000,000.

France pumps in \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a year in grants and loans, not counting sizable items like war—service indemnities to veterans.

High-rise buildings spring up like jungle umbrella trees.

The drawback is the intangible sociological conflict. The native people must decide whether a crack at the good life is worth having a staggering majority of Frenchmen holding their country. A large measure of patronization and bald rudeness still exists among some old colonialists.

Still, there is a surprising lack of discernible objection to Houphouët-Boigny's pro-Western stance. For one thing, the press is relatively muzzled.

College Campuses Much The Same In Spite Of Militant Minorities

NEW YORK (AP) — The militant minority may occupy the campus building and the headlines, but today's average American college student attends classes, goes to church and plans to get ahead just as his father did a quarter of a century ago.

Not only are brick-throwing dissidents rare among today's college population, but most students say American society is "basically sound." Only nine per cent of all students could be classed as "revolutionaries"—believing that existing institutions should be scrapped and replaced.

So reports a countrywide survey of student and alumni attitudes conducted by Roper Research Associates and commissioned by Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey). Some 1,500 students and almost 700 alumni were interviewed.

"I found it a rather encouraging study," said Burns Roper, president of the research firm. "There was a good deal of criticism of the system, but it was mostly 'Let's change the system from within' rather than 'Let's overthrow it.'"

Some conclusions of the Roper study:

—Fewer than one-fourth of college students have smoked marijuana and only three per cent have tried LSD. About 46 per cent would like to make marijuana legal and seven per cent favor legal sanctions for LSD.

BELIEVE IN GOD —Belief in some form of God was voiced by about 60 per cent of college students. Forty per cent of the freshmen and 33 per cent of seniors said they believed in the orthodox "Supreme Being who created the earth and who rewards and punishes everyone."

—Two-thirds of unmarried male seniors said they have had sexual relations with one or more women to date—half the freshmen have.

—Although about a third of college students plan to go into the military after graduation, almost as many wish to avoid the draft—5 per cent by legal means and two per cent by a federal prison if necessary.

Not only are college students "aquarier" than many worried parents believe, they are also more probusiness than had been assumed. Most plan careers in business and industry. Careers in education, professional work and government service followed in that order.

On issues involving campus life, the majority of students felt that student activity has had some beneficial effects although 82 per cent said it had gone to an extreme—at least in some instances.

Agreement with at least some of the goals of the militant Students for a Democratic Society was voiced by 65 per cent of the students, but a majority also disagreed with some of its goals or methods. Only four per cent totally approved the activist group.

The generation gap may not be as wide as expected. Two-thirds of seniors and freshmen said the yagge with their parents on most things. Most critical of the present system were alumni—graduates of the class of 1964.

Dealing With Students

(Victoria Colonist) From West Berlin comes news of a "revolutionary" method of dealing with demonstrating students. According to Berlin information, the system soon to be tried has involved the creation of a special force of 47 defenders of law and order, armed "not with the customary rubber truncheons, but with The Words of Chairman Mao Tse-tung."

The main assignment of this force "is talking to student demonstrators, rather than taking them into custody. Stationed in front of the regular police lines, it will be the duty of these blue-coated rhetorical experts to engage in discussions with the more militant members of a protesting crowd."

"The objects of these talks will be to persuade them that policemen are 'people' rather than 'objects' on which they can physically vent their anger. To equip them for their future assignments on such front lines, each of the 47 members of the 'Mao Squad' has been given three weeks of specialized instruction, which is designed to help them understand and commun-

icate with the younger generation. And, since one of the basic books used in this course was the Chinese Communist bible, it may soon be proven that... the wise words of Chairman Mao not only can arouse young people to action, but can pacify them as well."

There's no telling at this point if the talk, not sock, method will work. But certainly the element of a demonstrating student crowd that is itching only for action would seem likely to become bored with dialectic exchanges.

Who would want to stand around holding a brick while his leader and the policeman discussed the implications of Mao's statement that, "Between the opposites in a contradiction there is at once unity and struggle, and it is this that impels things to move and change. Contradictions exist everywhere, but they differ in accordance with the different nature of different things. In any given phenomenon or thing, the unity of opposites is conditional, temporary and transitory, and hence relative, whereas the struggle of opposites is absolute."

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

August 1959

An unusual auto accident occurred when a light delivery parked on Knox Mountain by Caesar Turri, started moving down hill due to brake failure, or slipping out of gear. Turri, with his ditching outfit was assisting J. W. Bedford and Co., to fill in a deep ditch. An unidentified worker tried to stop the truck, but its gathering speed made it impossible. It tumbled over a cliff and ended in a wreck. No one was injured, however.

20 YEARS AGO

August 1939

Brian Weddell, Fred Turner, Dennis Casey and June Minette, all with double victories, swept the Kelowna Athletic Round Table twilight track meet. Finest achievement was Weddell's high jumping, he cleared 5 ft. 9 in. He also won the shot put, Fred Turner won the 220 and the 440 men's open event. Casey won the 75 and 220 yard juvenile handicaps. J. Minette won the women's 75 yards and broad jump.

30 YEARS AGO

August 1929

Opening ceremonies of the 33rd annual International Regatta were short and snappy. After "O Canada", Don Fillmore introduced Bert Johnson, president of the Kelowna Aquatic Association, who, on behalf of the directors, welcomed the visitors. Ralph Jamon, Commodore, called upon Dot Anderson, Lady of the Lake to officially open the 1929 Regatta.

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40 YEARS AGO

August 1929

At the Empress: Emil Jannings in "Betrayal", with Gary Cooper and Esther Ralston. Also News of the Day and "Battling Sisters". Matinee 3:30 p.m., 20c and 35c; Evenings 7:15, 25c and 50c.

50 YEARS AGO

August 1919

The Rutland Y.P.S. held a debate, "Resolved: that Summer is more healthful and enjoyable than Winter." Everett Fleming and Earla McDonald upheld the affirmative, while "Doc" Fitzpatrick and Mildred Ford took the negative side. The negative was victorious.

60 YEARS AGO

August 1909

Mr. W. E. Adams, representing the Central Okanagan Lands Co., arrived here with a party of landseekers, including a group of five representing 18 families in Saskatchewan. They were driven over the district by a representative of the company.

In Passing

A natural cliff-dweller, the pigeon adjusted easily to rising cities and quickly found ideal perches on building cornices and park statues.

An estimated 1,700,000 vacationers visit Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota every year to view the statues of three great United States presidents carved in the face of a mountain.

Lincoln's nose on the carved granite statue at Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota is longer than the entire face of Egypt's Sphinx.

The faces on the carved granite statues at Mount Rushmore in South Dakota are visible for 60 miles as the faces are 60 feet high.

The British king with the most legitimate children was Edward I, who had 16 by his two queens.



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Newlyweds Home In Prairie City

Pink and white gladioli and a carpet-covered aisle formed the setting in St. Paul's United Church for the Aug. 2 wedding of Lynn Marie Elko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James David Elko, Kelowna, to Kenneth Brian Powell, Moose Jaw, Sask., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Powell, Drumheller, Alta.

Rev. Russell Reid performed the 4 p.m. ceremony. Soloist Ernest Burnett of Kelowna, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Gibson, sang O Perfect Love.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of Chantilly lace with bell sleeves and soft folds falling from the back into a train. Her head-dress of aurora borealis crystal held a three-tier illusion veil of cathedral-length with scattered sequins adding highlights. She carried a prayer book with pink sweetheart roses and gladioli.

Keeping the 'something old-something new' tradition, the prayer book was one of her grandmother's and the crystal tiara was borrowed and a blue garter completed the rhyme.

Maid-of-honor, Evelyn Witt, Kelowna and bridesmaids, Connie Pearson, Kelowna, and Joan Lizotte, Lloydminster, wore identical gowns of blue nylon embroidered with silver. The empire styled, sleeveless gowns featured a square neckline, and matching bows with floor length sashes.

Tinted daisies formed their headresses and they carried bouquets of blue daisies and baby's breath.

Flower girls, Tammy Elko, niece of the bride of Kelowna and Lynn Powell, niece of the groom, Calgary, wore matching outfits, except the gowns featured short puffed sleeves.

The groom's attendants were Allan Crowder of Vancouver as best man; Terry Dunham, Kelowna and Ron Lizotte, Lloydminster as groomsmen and ushers were James Elko and David Powell, brothers of the bride and groom.

For the reception in the Legion Hall, the bride's mother received in a coral crepe dress and matching lace coat of coral, with accessories of white, accented by a corsage of yellow tea roses.

The groom's mother chose a mauve lace dress, with pink hat and pink tea roses formed her corsage.

The bride's going-away outfit was a mauve fortel A-line dress with matching fortel coat, complemented by a corsage of pink gladioli. After a honeymoon to southern points, the newlyweds will reside at 1116 4th N.W., Moose Jaw, Sask.

A three-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table which was decorated with summer flowers and candles. Darwin Snell was master of ceremonies and Howard Klonteg proposed the toast to the bride and Al Crowder performed similar honors for the bridesmaids. Telegrams were read from Flin Flon, The Pas, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Powell and David, Penny Miller; Mr. and Mrs. H. Thorley, Mrs. D. Guidolin, Mrs. W. Frelich, Mrs. W. Powell, Ron Crittal, George Schaffer, all of Drumheller, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Powell Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stew, B. Powell, Miss C. Nagel, all of Calgary; Mrs. H. Klonteg, Mrs. V. Lindgren, of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Boiza, Red Deer, Alta.; Mrs. P. McPherson and Christine, Toronto; J. Judson, Emo, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Flin Flon; J. Van Allan, Allan Crowder, Miss B. Kilbray, Mr. and Mrs. M. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Garrick, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. P. Lauden, White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. L. Sullivan and family, Kamloops; Carroll Shumka, Miss R. Ruech, J. Rachwalski, J. Wright, Kenneth Busca of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lizotte, Lloydminster.

Federal Welfare Policies

To Reduce Family Allowances

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says the federal cabinet has decided to reduce the amount of money now spent on family allowances, the program now costs about \$600,000,000 annually.

The newspaper says the manner in which the reductions will be made still is being discussed by Prime Minister Trudeau and the cabinet.

It says one proposal is to reduce the amount of family allowances now paid to families earning more than \$6,000 or \$7,000 a year. The cuts will not affect families under those amounts, will be minimal for families right at the level, and more severe as the wage-earning scale graduates upwards.

The newspaper says an earlier proposal to eliminate allowances for the first-born child apparently has been discarded.

The cabinet hopes to trim about \$170,000,000 a year off the program, the newspaper says. In Ottawa, a spokesman for the prime minister's office said the government still is studying the subject and no decisions have been made. He refused further comment.

The present scale for family allowances provides \$6 a month for children up to the age of 10 and \$8 from 10 to 16. The government also pays \$10 a month for children 16 and 17 provided they still are in school.

The newspaper says the government's decision to reduce spending in family allowances will be contained in a white paper on welfare policies to be presented to Parliament this fall by Health Minister John Munro.

The Star says the prime minister will announce other major cuts in federal spending next week.

Lay-offs may take place in the civil service because of the reduced spending, the newspaper says.

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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

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HITHER and YON

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shaw, Pandosy Street, are Mr. and Mrs. George White, Sr., and their daughter, Lorraine and son, George and daughter-in-law, Sandra and their children, Mark, Debbie, Bruce and Chris, all of Scarborough, Ont.

Ruth Harney of Vancouver enjoyed the Regatta week in Kelowna and visited with her mother, Mrs. Donna Harney of Water Street.

Arriving by bus on Saturday from Sedley, Dudley, Wors., England was Mrs. H. E. Hartill, who will be spending the rest of August here, as the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. H. C. Forbes and Mr. Forbes on Lakeshore Road. Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Forbes were old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wynne of Edmonton.

Miss Janice and Mrs. Stewart Walker were hostesses at an early day garden party honoring Candy Bocking, whose marriage to Dirk Van Hees takes place later this month.

The last of several delightful coffee parties in honor of the Lady of the Lake candidates was held Saturday morning at the poolside setting at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salloum, Braeloch Road. Beta Sigma Phi members were in charge of arrangements, with

Mrs. Jerome Redman as convener. Pouring were Mrs. R. P. Walrod and Mrs. H. C. Forbes. Assisting Mrs. Redman were Mrs. Kenneth Kellough, Mrs. Kenneth Kirtley, Mrs. Fred Gerlinger, Jan Covey and hostess for the social hour was Mrs. A. B. Postle. Among the guests were former Lady of the Lake winners, Mrs. Charles Pettman, who reigned as 'Lady of the Lake' for 1936, '37 and '38; Mrs. Phil Large, who was Lady of the Lake in 1957 and Marjorie Maundrell, who retired from official duties last week. Marina will be travelling to Vancouver to compete in the Miss P.N.E. Contest on Aug. 16.

A visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. S. Moir, Park Avenue is their daughter, Terry, who recently returned from a holiday in England. Terry, who taught in Ontario the past year, is continuing her studies at the University of British Columbia this fall.

Ontario visitors in the city recently were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zess of Dundas, who stayed with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. Appleton, Rosemeade Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Appleton met their guests at Calgary airport, drove them to Vancouver and Victoria, coming to Kelowna via the Alison Pass. This was the first time the Ontario couple had visited the west. After seeing the Okanagan, their hosts drove them to Kamloops airport.

ANN LANDERS

Actions Tell Story Words Not Necessary

Dear Ann Landers: I was moved by the letter from the wife who complained because her husband never said, "I love you." My husband was the same way, but he didn't need to say anything. The things he did spoke for him.

We had been married 25 years when he died. He was not articulate—in fact he was more of a blunderer than a talker. But there were little pats, and pinches and sometimes a wink. I remember his wonderful gifts during our salad days—a 49c box of chocolate cherries or a 50c handkerchief from the dollar store. One day he bought me a bottle of cologne. He said he had smelled it on a girl in the office and he thought I'd like it.

My loveliest memory is the time he came home from a two-day business trip with an artificial sunflower in his suitcase. He said he bought it because he knew I loved sunflowers and it reminded him of me. That sunflower is my most cherished possession. He was telling me, "I love you" without saying the words.—O. City.

Dear O.: What a man he must have been! No woman should need words with music like that.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of ours was the centre of attention recently at a dinner party. He is an amateur hypnotist and told us some fascinating stories about what can be accomplished through hypnosis.

One of the points he made was that hypnosis can be used on athletes to make them perform better. Is this possible? My husband made the comment that if it were true, the technique would be utilized universally. Have you ever heard of this? Please comment.—Unconvinced.

Dear Un: Hypnosis can have some surprising and extraordinary effects but any procedure involving the brain can be dangerous and should not be used as a gimmick.

Yes, I have heard of hypnotizing athletes to help them become super-stars. About 20 years ago the St. Louis Browns engaged a hypnotist to instill in

the team a more "positive attitude." (They were in the cellar and morale was sagging.) The result: The Browns ended the season in seventh place.

Dear Ann Landers: Your recent advice to teens in regard to where to go if they suspect they have VD was excellent. You said, "The law prevents treating minors without parental consent," but you made a point that most County Health Centres do treat the kids who come in and keep quiet about it. You added, "Bless them."

In 1967 the Connecticut General Assembly enacted legislation (Public Law 206) which eliminates the prerequisite of parental consent to examine and treat a minor. I thought you'd like to know.—J.R. (Director of Public Health Nursing)

Dear J.R.: Hooryay for Connecticut! Wouldn't it be wonderful if ALL states had such enlightened legislators?

Dear Ann Landers: If it's true, as they say, that misery loves company, this letter should be a big help to those three sisters whose parents named them Serenity, Chastity and Fortitude.

In a famous museum in Wilmington, Delaware, hangs a portrait of a young woman whose name was Experience. If that wouldn't blow a kid's mind, what would?

I always felt sorry for girls named Faith, Hope and Charity, but that Delaware doll wins first prize. Shall we give it to her?—Plain Jane

Dear Jane: No. Not until you've heard about the Hogg sisters of Texas. One is named Ima and the other is Ura. The family is affluent and prominent and their names appear in print frequently. Do you want to reconsider?

BRING A CHANGE
MACON, Ga. (AP) — Short skirts worn by women in the witness chair have brought a change in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge J. Taylor Phillips. He ordered a panel installed in front of the witness chair.

Kelowna Ballet Dancer Featured In Fine Arts Festival Ballet

Under the capable direction of Betty Farrally and Arnold Spohr, the 1963 edition of the Banff School of Fine Arts "Festival Ballet" promises to be a gay and exciting presentation. Kelowna Rotary Clubs sponsor the performance at the Kelowna Community Theatre on Saturday, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

There will be two ballets choreographed by Gwynne Ashton, Ballet Mistress of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and a member of the Banff School Ballet Division staff this summer. The first, Sur La Plage, a delightful sea-side romp, includes a cast of students familiar to centres on the tour, among others, Laura Gray and Kathleen Duffy of Kelowna, Julie Paterson and Patricia Ross of Calgary, and Patricia Wilson of Edmonton. Jock Abra of Calgary opens the Ballet with a very fine piece of mime as the solitary beach-comber.

The second ballet by Gwynne Ashton, Entre Jeux, is in the more classical tradition, set to the music of Bizet's "Dance Boheme." Laura Gray of Kelowna, will be featured in a pas de deux with Peter Garrick of Columbia, South Carolina. Miss Gray has appeared in several previous Festival Ballet presentations. Now a student with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School, she danced with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet on their Sol Hurok tour of the U.S. and Canada this spring. Garrick too is with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School.

Another featured number will be a Spanish dance "Rondalla", choreographed by Lynette Fry, Abra, former soloist with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and now living in Calgary. Rondalla includes a pas de deux danced by Patricia Wilson of Edmonton and Peter Garrick. The music

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Tovar Breaks Up Another Baltimore No-Hit Bid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cesar Tovar has struck again—and so has Billy Martin. Tovar this season has developed the habit of breaking up no-hitters in the ninth inning against Baltimore pitchers. He did it again Sunday with a line drive off Mike Cuellar, but the Orioles still beat Minnesota Twins 2-0.

The hit could not have been as painful to Cuellar as those Twins' manager Billy Martin laid on Dave Boswell, one of his own pitchers, Sunday.

Martin disclosed after the defeat that he had knocked out Boswell in a fight in Detroit Wednesday after Boswell had attacked Twins' outfielder Bob Allison.

Despite the defeat, the Twins maintained their 1½-game lead in the Western Division of the American League over Oakland, as New York Yankees collected

four home runs against the Athletics for a 5-1 victory.

In other Sunday AL games, Detroit Tigers whipped Chicago White Sox 8-2, California Angels clubbed Boston Red Sox 9-1, Cleveland Indians hammered Kansas City Royals 8-1 and Washington Senators outlasted Seattle Pilots 7-5.

Saturday, Kansas City thrashed Cleveland 10-0, Boston bounced California 9-4, Baltimore tripped Minnesota 5-1, New York nipped Oakland 2-1, Seattle topped Washington 8-6 and Detroit doubled the score on Chicago 8-4.

Last May 15, Dave McNally of the Orioles had a no-hitter with one out in the ninth inning when Tovar broke it up with a single.

Sunday's shot into left field sailed past the outstretched glove of shortstop Mark Belanger. Cuellar then closed out the game for his fifth consecutive

victory and Baltimore's sixth in a row.

Jim Perry had a personal eight-game winning streak ended, although he allowed only four hits in seven innings. But two of them were Boog Powell's 31st homer in the fourth inning and Elrod Hendricks' eighth in the seventh.

The Yankees unloaded against Oakland, while Reggie Jackson, the Athletics' long ball threat, stretched his homerless string to 47 at bats, his longest barren stretch of the season.

After Roy White broke a 1-1 tie with a homer in the fifth inning for New York, Bobby Murcer, Thurman Munson and Gene Michael hit successive homers in the sixth on five pitches.

Fritz Peterson gave up six hits for the victory, the eighth in nine games for the Yankees. The Athletics also lost Rick Monday for the fourth of six weeks when he suffered a fractured hand when hit by a pitch.

Mickey Lolich was backed by a 14-hit Detroit attack, including Norm Cash's homer, and held the White Sox to four hits.

Bill Voss had three hits and drove in four runs as California jumped on Jim Lonborg.

Duke Sims, Tony Horton, Ken Harrelson and Jose Cardenal belted homers for Cleveland, making it easy for Sam McDowell, who didn't give up a Kansas City hit until the sixth inning, and finished with a three-hitter, striking out 14.

Washington permitted a three-run triple by Seattle's Lee Maye and then came from behind on Ed Stroud's tying triple in the eighth and Paul Casanova's single for the lead run.

Athans Falls In Denmark Drops To Eighth Place

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Liz Allan of the United States ran two safe passes through the final women's trick event to clinch the women's title at the world water ski championships Sunday in an unprecedented clean sweep of four events.

Miss Allan, 18, took no chances and performed an un-spectacular run of 3,102 which, combined with her preliminary round of 3,598, sufficed to win her the tricks gold medal and the grand slam of wins in slalom, jump, tricks and over-all.

Christy Lynn Weir of the U.S. placed second in the trick finals with runs of 3,417 and 2,681, and Kaye Thurlow of Australia was third with 3,247 and 2,420.

Miss Allan's domination of the women's events helped the U.S. retain its team championship which it won at last year's world championships at Sherbrooke, Que., Australia was second, France third and Canada fourth.

In the jumping final, Miss Allan's 88-foot leap was well short of her world record of 110 feet. However, the combined score with her preliminary jump Friday ensured her of her third gold medal.

Miss Thurlow was second but cracked out Sunday's best jump in the finals with a 99-foot attempt.

Gail Brantingham of Britain

was third with 80 feet, Elaine Bortor of Switzerland fourth with an 80-foot jump and Linda Bocock of St. Sauveur, Que., fifth with 76 feet.

Wayne Grinditch of the U.S. leaped 133 feet to win the gold medal in the men's jumping finals.

The 15-year-old schoolboy, who never competed internationally before, beat veterans in the face of high winds and difficult water conditions.

Both the preliminary and the final jumping took place on rough water with low standards the result, Wayne's preliminary jump of 140 feet combined with Sunday's effort gave him an easy lead over Pierre Clerc of Switzerland who jumped 127 feet Sunday to win second place and the silver.

Third was Victor Paloma of Spain who came up from 8th place in the preliminaries with a fine 137-foot jump, Sunday's best.

George Athans, the 17-year-old Canadian champion from Kelowna, B.C., had been a favorite to win the men's gold but fell rounding the first buoy in the course. Athans had tied for first in the preliminaries with 33 buoys but his total points brought him down to eighth position after the finals.

Jean Perreault of Sherbrooke, Que., finished 12th after a leap of 85 feet in the jumping finals.

TENNIS

Richey Wins Canadian

TORONTO (CP) — "I always play hard," said redheaded Cliff Richey after wearing down Butch Bucholz 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0 to take the men's singles title in the Canadian open tennis championships Sunday.

"I never get tired."

Second-seeded Richey, brother of top-ranked United States women's singles player Nancy Richey, dominated the match. Bucholz' game fell apart after Richey broke his serve to take a 3-0 lead in the fourth set.

"I thought Butch played very well except for the fourth set," said the 22-year-old independent pro from San Angelo, Tex.

"He didn't have many weaknesses in either his forehand or his backhand in the first couple of sets."

"After the first two games, I just tried not to make too many errors myself. I just tried to play a good solid game."

Bucholz, a 28-year-old touring pro from St. Louis, Mo., played an error-filled match. He was seeded third.

"That's a new shot I invented," he declared to the crowd of 2,000 after he sent the ball into the net to make the score 15-all at 2-2 in the second set.

Both Richey and Bucholz are former members of U.S. Davis Cup teams.

Richey said after his victory that Bucholz started to take chances in the fourth set.

"He started hitting out a little more in hopes of hitting me off the court," he said. "He took a chance and he missed."

In the women's singles, top-ranked Canadian Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., outplayed second-seeded Vicki Berner of Vancouver on all fronts, 6-2, 6-0.

5, 6-0 after Newcombe developed back and leg cramps. Belkin bowed to Richey 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in a match of long rallies and frequent errors.

In the men's doubles, \$1,000 went to the Newcombe-Holmberg team, \$600 to Bucholz and Moore, and \$200 each to the losing semi-finalist teams. In the semi-finals, Newcombe and Holmberg defeated Harry Fauer and John Sharpe of Toronto 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Bucholz and Moore defeated Crealey and Guzman Saturday 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's prizes were only \$200 for Miss Urban, \$100 for Miss Berner and \$50 each to the final losers, Miss Martin and Jade Schiffman of New York City.

Collingwood Wins Ball Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Collingwood scored twice in the first inning and went on to edge Vancouver Dunbar 3-1 Saturday to capture the British Columbia Little League baseball crown.

Collingwood, survivor of a seven-team, double knockout tournament, advanced to the Canadian final this week in Victoria.

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Harold Massey and Jim Griffiths. Art Lilly and David Creighton.

VERNON WINS FIRST

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Reg Main struck out nine batters Sunday to lead Vernon to a 10-1 victory over Penticton in the first game of a best-of-five Okanagan Mainline Baseball League semi-final series.

Vernon had home runs from Don Archer and Bob Adshear. Penticton starter Bill Neuls took the loss.

John Newcombe of Australia and Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., won the men's doubles 6-3, 6-4, over Bucholz and Ray Moore of South Africa. The four professionals all are under contract to the same Dallas, Tex., agency.

Honors in the mixed doubles went to Bill Higgins of the Bahamas and Andree Martin of Montreal. They defeated Harry Fauer of Toronto and Mary Macneally of London, England, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The men's singles title brought Richey \$2,000 in prize money. Bucholz received \$1,400. Prizes of \$1,000 each went to losing semi-finalists Newcombe and Mike Belkin, the Canadian closed champion, and \$650 each to the losers in the quarter-finals: Moore, Lester Sack of Clarksdale, Miss. Dick Crealey of Australia and Pancho Guzman of Ecuador.

Bucholz defeated top-seed Newcombe Saturday 3-6, 6-4, 7-

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Sutton Finally Beats Cubs Number 13 Not So Unlucky

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Don Sutton, who had lost 13 consecutive decisions to Chicago, beat the Cubs for the first time in his National League baseball career Sunday, as Los Angeles Dodgers won 4-2.

Atlanta Braves, battling to stay in the thick of a five-team Western Division race, dropped a 3-0 decision to New York, their sixth loss in the last seven starts against the Mets in less than two weeks.

Philadelphia Phillies absorbed another thumping from Cincinnati Reds, losing 10-0. The Reds beat Philadelphia 12-5 Friday

and 19-17 Aug. 3. The Reds have won nine of 11 games against the Phillies this season.

In other NL games Sunday, St. Louis Cardinals clipped San Francisco Giants 7-4, Pittsburgh Pirates won a doubleheader from San Diego Padres 7-5 and 8-6, and Houston Astros defeated Montreal Expos 3-1.

Saturday, St. Louis stopped San Francisco, New York beat Atlanta and Houston bounced Montreal, all by 5-3 scores. Cincinnati edged Philadelphia 4-2 and Chicago blanked Los Angeles 4-0.

Sutton was leading 2-1 when he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. The Dodgers rallied for two runs in that inning and needed the cushion when the Cubs came back to score a run and load the bases against Jim Brewer.

Then Pete Mikkelsen relieved and pitched out of the jam by getting the next two batters out on ground balls.

Tommy Agee cracked three hits, including his 19th home run, and Nolan Ryan, Don Cardwell and Tug McGraw combined for the five-hitter as the Mets blanked the Braves.

Agee's homer was the only run of the game until he started a two-run rally with a double in the ninth. The loss shoved the Braves 2½ games behind Cincinnati in the Western Division.

The Reds got a three-hitter from Gary Nolan, who hurled six perfect innings before Larry Hise opened the seventh with a single.

Johnny Bench drove in four runs with a single and a three-run homer as the Reds won their fourth straight and 12th in the last 14 games.

Mike Shannon hammered a home run in the ninth inning, tying the game for St. Louis, and then the Cards scored three more runs to beat the Giants.

Winning pitcher Jim Grant singled home Julian Javier with the winning run and Lou Brock's double and a sacrifice fly chased two more runs home.

Jose Pagan tipped a home run in each game as the Pirates dumped San Diego twice.

Pagan's first-game shot shattered a tie and then he added a key triple in a three-run ninth inning that clinched the Pittsburgh win. Manny Sanguillen had four hits in the opener.

In the second game, Pagan and Roberto Clemente both tagged two-run homers.

Houston's Denny Lemaster scattered nine hits and beat Montreal for the fourth time this season. Gary Sutherland homered for the Expos.

BASEBALL LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League	AB	R	H	Put.
Carew, Min.	357	70	127	356
R. Smith, Bos.	388	67	130	335
Oliva, Min.	432	64	142	329
F. Robinson, Bal.	394	89	120	327
Petrocelli, Bos.	367	65	114	311
Blair, Bal.	467	88	143	306
Powell, Bal.	397	62	120	302
Howard, Was.	426	82	128	300
D. Johnson, Bal.	351	54	104	296
Clarke, N.Y.	444	55	128	288
Russ, N.Y.	444	55	128	288
R. Robinson, 89				
Runs Batted In—Powell, 108; Killebrew, Minnesota, 101.				
Hits—Blair, 143; Oliva, 142.				
Doubles—Oliva, 29; R. Jackson, 28.				
Triples—Blair, R. Smith; McAuliffe, Detroit; Clarke, New York; Piniella, Kansas City; Tovar, Minnesota, Hegan, Seattle, 5.				
Home Runs—R. Jackson, 41; F. Howard, Washington, 37.				
Stolen Bases—Harper, Seattle, 54; Campaneris, Oakland, 39.				
Fleeting—McNally, Baltimore, 161, 941; Palmer, Baltimore, 10-2, 833.				
Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 191; Lolich, Detroit, 179.				
National League	AB	R	H	Put.
C. Jones, N.Y.	387	75	129	351
Clemente, Pit.	350	63	123	351
M. Alou, Pit.	490	77	167	341
Sanguillen, Pit.	300	39	102	340
A. Johnson, Cin.	350	66	119	340
Rose, Cin.	405	85	137	338
Perez, Cin.	427	84	143	335
McCovey, SF.	351	69	110	332
Stargell, Pit.	354	58	117	331
Bench, Cin.	320	57	108	327
Runs—San Francisco, 88; Kessinger, Chicago, 86.				
Runs Batted In—Santo, Chicago, 92; McCovey, San Francisco, 91.				
Hits—M. Alou, 167; Perez, 143.				
Doubles—Kessinger, M. Alou, 32; Brock, St. Louis, 27.				
Triples—B. Williams, Chicago; Tolan, Cincinnati, 9; Rose, Willie, Los Angeles, Clemente, 8.				
Home Runs—McCovey, 36; L. May, Cincinnati, 32.				
Stolen Bases—Brock, 41; Bonds, 31.				
Fleeting—Selma, Chicago, 11-4, 733; Carroll, Cincinnati, 12-5, 708.				
Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago, 199; Gibson, St. Louis, 198.				

Victoria Bates Win Senior "A" Softball Title

VICTORIA (CP) — Victoria Bates shut out defending champions Vancouver Molsons twice Sunday to win the British Columbia senior A men's softball title the hard way.

The 3-0 and 1-0 wins put the Victoria team in the B.C. Alberta playoffs in Calgary next weekend leading to the Canadian championships in Saskatoon later this month.

Molsons took the A section with a 3-1 win over Bates but Bates earned a final berth by clipping Vancouver's Johnston 4-2 in the B finals and needed two victories to defeat Molsons. Prince George lost 2-1 to Bates in early play and dropped out of the double knockout contest after a 2-0 loss to Vancouver Merchants.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct	GBL
Chicago	71	43	.623	—
New York	62	48	.564	7
St. Louis	63	51	.553	8
Pittsburgh	58	54	.518	12
Philadelphia	44	67	.396	25½
Montreal	35	79	.307	30
Western Division	W	L	Pct	GBL
Cincinnati	61	45	.575	—
Atlanta	64	53	.547	2½
Los Angeles	61	51	.545	3
S. Francisco	61	52	.540	3½
Houston	60	53	.531	4½
San Diego	35	79	.307	30
American League	W	L	Pct	GBL
Baltimore	79	34	.699	—
Detroit	64	57	.527	14½
Boston	60	53	.531	19
Washington	59	57	.509	21½
New York	57	57	.500	22½
Cleveland	46	68	.414	32½
Western Division	W	L	Pct	GBL
Minnesota	68	46	.596	—
Oakland	65	46	.586	1½
Seattle	46	65	.414	20½
Kansas City	45	67	.402	22
California	43	66	.394	22½
Chicago	43	70	.381	24½

Twins Resemble '34 Cardinals Gashouse Gang

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE (AP) — The tempestuous Minnesota Twins, baseball's latter-day Gashouse Gang, continue to fight among themselves as they battle to hold first place in the American League's Western Division.

The latest bout involved a couple of well-known batters—manager Billy Martin and pitcher Dave Boswell—and outfielder Bob Allison, who indicated he may be tiring of his role as peacemaker.

The fist cuffs in Detroit Wednesday night reported by Martin Sunday resulted in: —Boswell scoring a technical knockout over Allison.

—Martin scoring a knockout over Boswell.

Boswell, reported to have received 20 stitches to close facial wounds, was not in uniform for the weekend series against Baltimore Orioles and was sent home to Minnesota while the Twins continued their road trip.

Martin, with a badly swollen right hand which required seven stitches, also displayed a bruised rib cage.

Allison had several teeth chipped, sustained a black eye and Martin reported the outfielder also had been kicked in the back.

ANGERED BY REPORT
Martin said Boswell had become incensed over being reported by coach Art Fowler for not doing enough running prior to Wednesday night's game in Detroit and announced in a restaurant late he was going "to get that squealer."

Allison then went outside in an attempt to calm down Boswell, Martin said.

"Allison was standing there with his hands in his pockets," Martin said, "when Boswell hit him with a Sunday punch, knocked him down and almost out."

Martin said when he arrived outside Boswell attacked him and landed several blows before the tide turned.

"I hit him five or six times in the stomach," Martin said. "Then I hit him in the head, and when he came off the wall I hit him again."

"He was out before he hit the ground."

Earlier this season, Boswell was involved in a fight with a fan and received a bruised hip.

On June 28 in Kansas City, Boswell accused Rod Carew of losing a game by being late taking a throw at second base. Allison took Boswell to dinner that time, attempting to smooth things over.

Martin, who was involved in an intra-club dispute earlier this season with farm director Sherry Robertson, is due for a conference with club president Calvin Griffith.

Runner Trerise Wins Two Events At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norm Trerise of Vancouver, who won both the 1,500 metres and the 5,000 metres, was named the outstanding athlete when the two-day Western Canadian track and field championship ended Sunday.

Trerise ran the 1,500 metres in 3:46.4 and was timed over the longer distance in 14:22.

Top woman competitor at the meet, which acted as eliminations for the Canadian track and field finals in Victoria Aug. 30-31 was Noreen Leipens of Vancouver.

She smashed her own Canadian record in the 1,500 metres by 1-10th of a second, winning in 4:33.5.

The first three finishers in each event qualified for the finals in Victoria.

Gerry Salmon of Vancouver set a national mark in the hammer with a throw of 193 feet, 11 inches, beating Canadian champion Mike Cairns of Calgary, who threw 188 feet 8 inches. Old standard was not available.

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Labatts Capture Second Edge Penticton 5-4

By AL SIMPSON

What a difference a single run advantage can mean, between winner and loser, especially when the game is a sudden death contest to break a tie between two teams deadlocked for second place.

The Kelowna Labatts were the winner. The Penticton Molsons were the loser. The difference in the Labs 5-4 win was only that single run but it may as well have been 100, considering all the benefits the victory brought Kelowna.

What benefit? Kelowna now has the simpler chore of facing the Kamloops Lelands, the

league's doormat club, in the semi-finals of the playoffs, while Penticton has the much more formidable task of tangling with the pennant winning Vernon Luckies in their first round series.

The Saturday night victory for Kelowna went to 19-year-old righthander Len Tweed, and with due credit. Tweed came on in relief of starting pitcher Bob Schwabb in the second inning and blanked Penticton through the eighth frame, before running out of gas in the final inning. He also drove in what proved to be the winning run for Kelowna.

This deciding game was played

in Kelowna although the Labatts were not the home team. Elk's Stadium was chosen by mutual agreement as the site but a coin toss decided that Kelowna was the visiting team.

Kelowna opened the scoring in the first inning when Warren Coughlin led off with a single, was advanced to second on a sacrifice and scored when Tweed bounced a double off the left field fence.

Penticton quickly overcame that one-run deficit in the bottom half of the initial inning when Ed Folk and Don Lahti walked and scored on John Ogge's two-run single. That was all the offense Penticton could muster until the final inning as Tweed took over from Schwabb at this point.

Kelowna forged ahead in the third when base hits by Bob Cox, Tweed and Doug Moore, and a ground out, scored two runs to give them a 3-2 lead, a score which lasted until the ninth inning.

In the ninth, Don Mainland singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and came the rest of the way home on a pair of passed balls. Meanwhile, Cox walked, went to second on a fielder's choice, to third on the second of the two passed balls and scored as Tweed grounded out.

None too soon did the Labatts score those two game winning runs. In the bottom of the ninth, Penticton rallied to within one but reliever Don Rogelstad came on and put out the fire retiring the last two batters. A single by Carmack and back-to-back doubles by Folk and Lahti scored the Penticton runs.

Losing pitcher Ken Carmack struck out 14 batters for the second straight time against the Labatts, duplicating a July 30 feat.

Kelowna travels to Kamloops Tuesday to open their best-of-five series. The second game of the set will be played Thursday in Kelowna.

FINAL OMBL STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Vernon	20	4	.833	—
Kelowna	14	11	.560	6½
Penticton	12	12	.520	7½
Kamloops	2	22	.083	18
Labatts				
Coughlin, ss	5	1	1	0
Cox, rf-3b	3	2	1	0
Tweed, cf-p-cf	5	1	2	2
Robertson, if	5	0	0	0
Moore, 1b	4	0	1	1
Rogelstad, 3b-cf-p	4	0	1	1
Folk, c	3	0	1	0
McNaughton, 2b	3	0	1	0
Schwabb, p-3b-rf	2	0	0	0
Mainland, rf	1	1	0	0
Totals				
Penticton	36	5	8	4
Folk, 2b	4	2	2	1
Lahti, 1b	2	1	1	1
McDermott, 1b	2	0	0	0
Edlund, 1b	2	0	0	0
Dick, if	5	0	0	0
Ogge, 3b	4	0	2	2
Jack, c	2	0	0	0
Williams, cf	3	0	0	0
Pechus, rf	4	0	0	0
Carmack, p	4	1	1	0
Totals				
Kelowna	102	000	002-4	
Penticton	200	000	002-4	
Labatts				
Kelowna	1	2	2	3
Schwabb	1	2	2	3
Tweed (W)	7½	5	2	4
Rogelstad	7½	0	0	1
Penticton	1	2	2	3
Carmack (L)	8	5	3	14
Errors				
Folk	2			
Double Play—Kelowna 1; Left on Base—Kelowna 8, Penticton 9; Doubles—Tweed, Folk, Lahti, Ogge, Stolen Bases—Folk 2, Cox, Tweed, McGee, Schwabb, Sacrifices—Cox Hit by Pitcher—By Tweed (Williams) Wild Pitches—Tweed, Carmack, Passed Balls—Jack 2, Favell, Umpires—Wayne Horning, Bruce Bennett.				

Mounties Win Over Tucson In 13 Innings

Four singles in the thirteenth inning were enough to give Vancouver Mounties a 4-3 Pacific Coast League Baseball victory over Tucson Toros Sunday before 844 fans in Vancouver.

Don Hahn led off the thirteenth with a single but he was erased when he tried to steal second. Jim Fairley, Gary Joest and Frank Peters then singled to bring an end to the long afternoon.

Tucson had gone ahead in the twelfth with a long run when Dick Kenworthy doubled and John Matias singled.

The Mounties evened the game in their half of the twelfth as Chico Vaughns walked, advanced on Larry Himes' pinch single and scored on Angel Hermoso's single.

Mounties starter Carl Morton allowed only four hits in the eleven innings he performed. He was opposed by Gerry Nyman who allowed eight hits in his ten innings of work.

Carroll Sembrera, the third of Vancouver's pitchers picked up the win after only one inning on the mound.

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Vernon Salvages First Win Beat Royal Anne 7-3

The Vernon O'Keefes scored seven runs in the first two innings and coasted to a 7-3 victory over the Royal Anne Royals Sunday in local Senior "B" softball.

The win salvaged at least one game in the best-of-five series for Vernon who were humbled 13-3 and 5-0 by the Royals in the two previous games of the series.

Rich Shymanski was the big gun in the Vernon offense smashing a two-run double in the first inning and a two-run triple in the five-run second frame.

Keith May went the distance for Vernon, scattering seven hits, one a home run by Joe Fisher. Gib Loseth, the winner of the two earlier games, was charged with all seven runs,

though all five second inning runs were unearned. Seven errors led to his downfall.

Royals lead off batter Nick Bulach collected four hits in four trips, all in a losing cause.

The next game of this series will be played Tuesday in Vernon, and should a fifth and final game be necessary, it would be played Wednesday at King's Stadium.

The Rutland Rovers have already clinched their series with the Willow Inn Willows and will meet the winner of the Royals-Vernon series.

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Keith May and Alex Kasubawa; Gib Loseth and Joe Fisher. Winner—May; Loser—Loseth. Home Runs—Royals, Fisher.

Cox Almost Blows Title But Hangs On To Win CPGA

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob Cox almost gave away \$5,000 and the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Championship Sunday, but made a key putt on the last hole to hold on to the title in 1965, claimed \$1,000 and sixth place, two strokes behind.

Cox started the final 18 by going one over on the first hole. He was even with a birdie on the second then parred his way to the seventh hole and trouble. His club caught the grass on the backswing off the tee and he hooked under a tree off the fairway. Five strokes later, he was two over and nervous.

His approach shot landed in the bunker on 11, but he holed a "45-foot putt that must have broken eight feet," to salvage a par four. However, he was one over again on the 209-yard, par-three 13th.

Willey's second shot bit on the back of the 18th green and rolled back toward the cup, stopping 10 feet short.

The crowd gasped as his eagle putt came to rest on a tuft of grass at the edge of the hole, but the birdie tap-in wasn't good enough.

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Defending champion George Knudson of Toronto finished nine over at 297 and picked up \$210.

The Homenuik brothers won \$2,200 between them. Stan, the Dauphin, Man., pro, was in at 284 for \$1,200. Wilf, who won the CPGA title in 1963, claimed \$1,000 and sixth place, two strokes behind.

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Still Wins At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Ken Still has two victories this year, but the greatest thrill of his golfing life is yet to come.

"It's the Ryder Cup," he said Sunday after his two-stroke victory in the \$100,000 Greater Milwaukee Open. "There's no greater thrill than that. It's got to be the greatest of my career."

"I didn't expect to make it, and I just can't believe that I have. To represent our country in an international match has to be the greatest thing in my life."

Still's victory—he made the Citrus Open in March the first title of his nine-year career—boosted him into 10th place on the list from which 12 players will be chosen to play against Great Britain in Southport, England, in September.

But while Still, 35, nailed down a spot on the team, a disappointed Arnold Palmer failed in his quest of an improved position in the standings.

Palmer had a 72 Sunday and finished with 287, far back in the field that lacked most of the great names of the game.

He didn't get a point and now must finish no lower than second in the PGA championship that starts Thursday if he is to make the team for the fifth time. He now is 15th on the list. Still shot a 65, seven under

par 72 on the North Shore Country Club course, and finished with a 277, two strokes ahead of South African Gary Player.

Player also had a 65—despite an embarrassing moment on the 18th when he split his britches while lining up a putt—for 279.

"It was terrible," Player said. "I was squatting down and, zap—there they went."

Lee Elder was alone in third at 280 after a 66, Jim Wiechers had a 69 for 281, Bob Lunn had a 71 for 282 and four more were tied at 283—Larry Ziegler, Chuck Courtney, Peter Townsend and Terry Dill.

Still had a fast-paced putting touch in his final round, breaking out of a 17-man jam with birdie putts of 25, 12, 15 and 25 feet on his front nine.

Mexico, Cuba Win Tourney

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Mexico and Cuba dominated the North Central American and Caribbean volleyball tournament Friday night to qualify for the world volleyball tournament in Bulgaria next year.

The Cuban men's team defeated Mexico in the finals 15-0, 15-0, 7-15, 15-0, but the Mexican women's team evened the score by upsetting the Cubans 6-15, 15-5, 15-3, 3-15, 15-13.

The United States men's and women's teams finished third, defeating the Canadian entry. In the men's division the Canadians lost 15-10, 15-4, 15-7 and in the women's division it was 7-15, 15-11, 15-0, 15-0.

FOOTBALL

Simpson Finally Signs

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The phone jangled in the first-floor apartment of the two-story stone house that Buffalo coach John Rauch uses as his office at the Bills' training quarters on the Niagara University campus.

"Coach," said the voice, "O. J. wants to talk to you."

"The first impression you

get," said Rauch, "is that it's some practical joker."

The phone changed hands. "Coach I need some time to clear up a couple of personal things," said the new voice. "But I think I can be in training camp on Tuesday."

Rauch recognized the voice as belonging to O. J. Simpson, but admitted he still was puzzled, so

he asked one more question: "Have you worked out your contract?"

"Yes," said O. J. "everything's been worked out."

And that's how, at 6:20 p.m. Saturday evening, Rauch learned he was the coach of O. J. Simpson, the football's highest priced rookie since the merger of the American and National football leagues in 1966.

Wade New Alouette Leader Sparks Club To Tie

HAMILTON (CP) — Sonny Wade emerged as a bright new star out of the shadows of Hamilton Civic Stadium Saturday night as Montreal Alouettes salvaged a 22-22 tie against the Tiger-Cats in Eastern Football Conference action.

Wade, the rookie Montreal quarterback who has taken over the starting assignment from 1968 regular Carroll Williams, impressed 23,215 Hamilton fans with a display of ball control in the game's final minute.

With 1:32 remaining and the Tiger-Cats ahead 22-15, a power failure left half the stadium in darkness. The Alouettes had a first down on their own 34. While a Canadian Football League commissioner Jake Gaudaur held a meeting with game officials about the darkness, Wade and Montreal head coach Kay Dalton planned their last-ditch strategy.

Wade led the Alouettes on a drive which he completed with a short touchdown pass to rookie flanker Tom Cassese.

John Baker, Alouettes' place kicking specialist, was faced with the job of tying the game and most of the fans believed he failed when referee Al Dryburgh of Winnipeg waved his arms low. Adding to the confusion, the power failure knocked out the scoreboard and the public address system.

touchdown, collecting a nine-yard pass from quarterback Joe Zuger.

Tommy Joe Coffey did not have an opportunity to convert due to a rare call by Dryburgh, who said the Tiger-Cats had used up the 20 seconds required to get the ball into play and washed out Coffey's chance.

The Alouettes recovered to score eight points in the second quarter. Wade kicked a single and Dennis Duncan barged across the goal line from two yards. Baker converted and Montreal was in front 8-6. The Tiger-Cats took over and, with just over a minute remaining before half time, Fleming scored his second touchdown, a one-yard dive through the line. Coffey's convert attempt failed.

FUMBLE HURTS

The lead changed hands again early in the third quarter after the Alouettes pounced on a fumble in Hamilton territory. Cassese caught a 30-yard Wade pass and struggled into the end zone with Tiger-Cats' defender Frank Loria trying for the tackle. Wade later punted 69 yards for a Montreal single.

Coffey converted his own touchdown, scored on an 11-yard pass from Zuger, less than three minutes later, and kicked a 39-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to set the stage for Wade's finish.

Wade finished with 15 completions of 29 passes, good for 264 yards, and Williams hit three for five, adding four net yards to the Alouettes' attack.

Montreal gained 20 first downs, three more than Hamilton, but the Tiger-Cats held a 156-to-121 yards rushing edge.

Cassese led pass receivers with 105 yards from six catches and Hamilton's best was Coffey with six for 81. Duncan was the top ground gainer with 88 yards in 13 carries and Willie Bethes ran 80 yards for Hamilton on 11 carries.

POINT ALLOWED

But Baker's kick was ruled good and the point tied the game.

The tie earned the Alouettes their first point in three starts and dropped the Tiger-Cats into second place, one point behind Ottawa Rough Riders. The defending Grey Cup champions can fatten their lead Wednesday when they play at home to B.C. Lions.

The Tiger-Cats opened up a 6-0 first quarter lead when Dave Fleming scored an unconverted

Carroll Williams' touchdown, collecting a nine-yard pass from quarterback Joe Zuger.

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Canadian Women's Golf Championship In Moncton

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — More than 100 women golfers were to tee off today with their sights set on one or more of the top amateur prizes being offered in this year's combined Canadian women's golf championships.

Four championships are at stake during the week-long tournament, which is continued through Aug. 16. They are the medal-play junior, junior inter-provincial team and senior inter-provincial team titles and the match-play amateur championship.

A total of 109 golfers are scheduled to play the par-73, 18-hole Moncton Golf and Country Club course.

The Manitoba junior team of Lynda Smith of Headingley and Donna Price of Winnipeg will be defending the province's 1968 junior team title won in Montreal by Tannys Aspegiv of Winnipeg and Lynda Devine.

Miss Aspegiv is not playing this year while Miss Devine, of Port Arthur, Ont., has moved up to the senior ranks and is not on a team.

Expected to provide strong competition are the teams from Quebec and Ontario. Quebec finished second in the senior event last year, with Ontario third.

The junior individual and the team events will be decided over 36 holes today and Tuesday. The same 36 holes will also serve as qualifying rounds for the amateur championship Aug. 13-16.

That event is restricted to 96 competitors with the lowest 32 scores qualifying for the championship flight.

This is the first year there has been no open and closed women's championships.

Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ont., winner of both events last year in Montreal, will be after the combined event here. Mrs. Streit is also on the Ontario team.

Fisher Sets Foster Record Stein In Select Company

By RON ALLESTON

John Fisher has his record, but Saturday night's stock car racing was just as exciting and satisfying for Vernon's Earl Stein.

Fisher won the first event of the evening at the Billy Foster Memorial Speedway, the early-late trophy dash, to the retired Lyle (The Viking) Hickson for most wins in a single season, 87. Then he went out and won two more, to grab a record he'd keep extending until the season ends.

Stein, the class of the modified stock section, moved into a pretty select circle of drivers. He won all five events in his class and joined Hickson, Fisher and Drew Kitch as the only drivers ever to win five times in a single race meet.

The only other stocker able to take more than one checkered flag was Pete (The Rebel) Smirl, who won twice in the B modified class, as a smaller than usual crowd watched 20 drivers put their cars through 188 laps in 13 races.

Following Fisher home in the early-late dash were Larry Flynn and Harold Enevoildson. Stein ran away from the pack in the modified stock dash, finishing far ahead of Ted Spencer and Frenchy Dumont.

Kitsch took the B modified dash, with Doug McNaughton second and Greg McClelland third after Smirl spun in the last corner with second place wrapped up.

Fisher's record came in the early-late first heat. He started last, but had the lead by the third lap and led Jack Davy and Art Fiset across the line.

The night's only re-start came in the modified stock first heat, as Spencer and Wint Hoscock couldn't get through the north corner. Stein took a bit off his speed and hung back, as he did in every race for the rest of the night, but still had enough muscle to easily take the lead four laps from home and lead Dumont and George Gray across the line.

McNaughton, Smirl and Kitsch displayed some fine high-speed B modified action in their first heat, with McNaughton leading from wire to wire and continuing for the third week in a row his habit of picking up a single win. He did a fine job of holding off Smirl, second and Kitsch, third.

Fisher came from last to first again in the early-late second heat, but most of the excitement was provided by Ken Foster, driving Doug Swain's car. While Fisher was leading Enevoildson and Davy across the line, Foster was sliding through the turns and having trouble seeing where he was going, as the hood kept flying up. He finally retired for repairs.

Stein toyed with the front runners for all but the last lap of the modified stock second heat. He stayed beside Spencer for nearly 10 laps, then poured on the steam a lap from the

line, to take the checkered ahead of Spencer and Gray.

Smirl, with Kitch on his tail all the way, led the last 13 laps of the B modified second heat, with Art Sheeler third.

Fisher appeared a sure winner in the early-late main, leading from lap seven, until his right front tire blew in lap 18, only a turn and a half from victory. Fiset came on to win, with Davy second and Ken Smith, in the Bruce Haulquist car, third.

Stein went for a relaxing drive until two laps from the end in the modified stock main, then easily passed Spencer, then easily passed Spencer, to lead him and brother Bob Stein past flagman Ralph Foster's checkered.

All the B modified drivers had trouble in their main event, as they had been doing all night. By this point Sheeler was on the sidelines and McClelland went out in the first lap of the 20-lap chase. McNaughton led from lap one to five, then Kitch took over for six. McNaughton put his nose in front again in lap seven, only to have Kitch back running first from eight to 11, when his transmission blew up and he left the track.

McNaughton, with a healthy lead on Smirl, appeared to be the winner and the one lap white flag was going to come down two laps early, with only two cars left running. Then McNaughton, who improves steadily every week, made a typical rookie error. He looked back for Smirl, stopped paying enough attention to what he was doing and lost the whole bag in the south corner. Smirl, who had spun out of contention earlier, passed the stalled car and picked up a win, almost by default. McNaughton got fired up again, crossed the line second, then exited his car extremely mad at himself for making such an elementary boo boo.

Two feature races highlighted the evening: one a 10-lap event for go-cart drivers ranging in age from 8 to 14. Danny Smirl, making like father Pete, easily outclassed the other four drivers, winning by more than half a lap.

Second was Robbie Seath and third was Andre Lockhorst, while Keith Alimonte had motor problems along the whole route. For young Danny the win was a real reward—he rolled his cart twice practising last week, an almost impossible feat. He escaped serious injury, but was well shaken and bruised, but not enough to keep him out of action Saturday.

A 25-lap jamboree featured put 13 cars on the track in all classes. The early-lates had a lap and a half headstart on the B modifieds, while the modified stocks had a single lap on McNaughton and Smirl, the only B runners.

Stein worked skillfully through the heavy traffic, grab wing number five, with McNaughton a hard-chase second and Fisher third.

Racing resumes at 8 p.m. Saturday, with time trials at 7:30 p.m.

New Penticton Speedway No Problems For Kitsch

PENTICTON — The Okanagan's second stock car track opened here Sunday, in a swirl of dust, the usual first day problems and the potential of a great track.

A total of 19 drivers and a crowd of close to 1,000 helped kick off racing action at the Penticton Raceway, three miles east of the city.

Members of the Okanagan Track Racing Association, operating out of the Westbank Billy Foster Memorial Speedway were critical of the new track and many said they wouldn't return until conditions improved. But officials of the new Okanagan Stock Car Club and track developers said they wanted to try one day's racing to see what was required. There will be no racing for the next two weeks, so essential improvements can be made.

The track, one-quarter through the middle, is paved with "cold mix," which is already breaking up; and the infield and spectator areas are thick with dust. But the track is well-designed and with hot mix paving and gravel in the pits the operation could be successful.

Kelowna B modified driver Pete Smirl was the big winner, picking up three checkered flags, as 13 early-lates, two modified stock and four B modifieds went through only 73 laps in eight races. Four of the events were "combined," with cars

from more than one class competing, so there were actually 12 winners of eight races. Taking two victory laps each were Kelowna's Larry Flynn and Vernon's Earl Stein, with single wins going to Langley's Dave Angus, Lou Ferguson of Langley, Bob Morcombe of Penticton, Art Fiset of Lumby and Gerald Joyce of Penticton.

Drew (the Laughing Stock) Kitch of Kelowna set the official track record in his B modified, with a clocking of 17 seconds flat, identical to his Foster Speedway record.

Vaughan Coughlin, a former Kelowna stocker, now living in Greenwood and campaigning on the NASCAR Pacific Northwest circuit, set an unofficial record of 18.8 in his hot super stock.

Drivers were unanimous about the track being opened too soon. They agreed the layout was great, but thought more time should have been taken to make conditions right for both drivers and spectators. Several said walking on the pavement was like "walking on wall-to-wall carpet," and driving was like "driving on marbles."

In only 73 laps the pavement started breaking-up on the corners and rocks and sand were a constant hazard.

Given a bit of time and the right improvements the track has fine potential, but there's a lot of work ahead before the operation will attract a strong following of drivers and fans.

DIDN'T KNOW

Rauch had been unaware of the last set of negotiations that led to the signing of the running back.

Owner Ralph Wilson had not told him of the talks, simply because he did not believe they would lead to a quick settlement.

Simpson signed a four-year, no-cut contract that the Bills said will pay the 6-foot-2, 204-pound Southern California all-American "more than any rookie has been paid since the merger."

That would probably put Simpson in the \$300,000-\$350,000 neighborhood, and while neither Wilson nor Rauch is about to disclose the actual terms of the pact, Rauch was more than willing to discuss his immediate plans for Simpson when he arrives in camp.

"Simpson will play in our pre-season game at Detroit Friday night."

In San Francisco, where he was visiting his mother, Simpson said Sunday.

"I'll be working as fast as I can and as hard as I can. Physically, I'll be ready."

Canadians Win Skeet Shoot

RUSH, N.Y. (CP) — Canadians won five major titles and made their best showing ever at the National Skeet Shooting Association championships which ended Saturday.

Margaret Burdett of Angus, Ont., led the Canadian entries by becoming the first Canadian woman to take the ladies' overall title and teamed up with her husband Doug to take the overall husband-and-wife title.

About 400 competitors from North America, Puerto Rico and Hawaii took part in events governed by rules slightly different from those used in Olympic and European skeet shooting.

Barney Hartman of St. Lambert, Que., added the overall professional title and the 410-gauge professional title to his long string of victories in 12 years of skeet competition.

Don Johnson of Montreal became the first Canadian amateur to score a perfect 100 in the 410-gauge event and won the 410 title in a shoot-off with two other competitors.

Paul Laporte and Harry Willis, both of Montreal, won the 410-gauge two-man team title on their way to the over-all two-man team title.

They also joined Montrealeers Johnson, Eddy Tuvo and John Falois to win the over-all five-man team title.

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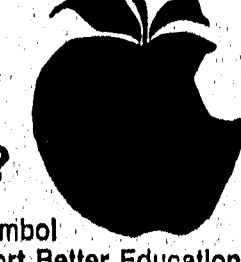


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2. Deaths

BIELINSKI - Jan Lynn of Edmonton, passed away at Winfield, B.C., on Aug. 10, 1980, at the age of 34 years. Jan is survived by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bielinski of Edmonton, 1 sister, Rosanna at home. His maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Bolton of Edmonton and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Felicia Bielinski of Toronto. The remains will be forwarded to Edmonton for funeral services and interment. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements. (Telephone 762-3040).

CLOSE - Passed away on Friday evening, Aug. 8th, Mrs. Patricia Close, aged 83 years, late of Penticton. Surviving Mrs. Close are eight step-sons, and two step-daughters, Robert, Edward and Lloyd Williams, Howard, Leonard, Jack, Edwin and Wallace Close, Jessie, and Grace. Two sisters in the U.S.A., Mrs. Ella Frish and Mrs. Hulda Wickard. Also two brothers, Victor and Julius Nelson in U.S.A. Funeral services will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Monday, August 11th, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. H. James of the Free Methodist Church will conduct the service. Interment in the Kelowna Cemetery. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements.

CUMMINGS - Lila Rowena of Rutland passed away on Aug. 7, 1980, at the age of 70 years. Funeral services will be held from The Garden Chapel, 1234 Lawrence Ave., on Tuesday, August 12 at 11 a.m. Mr. R. Olson officiating. Interment will follow in Lakeview Memorial Park. Mrs. Cummings is survived by her loving husband, Ernest, 1 daughter, Mrs. Rowena Green of Rutland, 2 sons, Roy of Edmonton and Hyland of Penticton. Also 1 brother, Victor and 7 great-grandchildren also survive. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements. (Telephone 762-3040).

FARKER - Sheila Sylvia Mary of Hazelton, B.C., passed away in Enderby on Aug. 9, 1980, at the age of 38 years. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 13 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. W. MacKenzie officiating. Interment will follow in the Enderby Cemetery. Mrs. Farker is survived by her loving husband, Bruce, 3 daughters, Lillian, Judith, Sylvia, Helena and Patricia, all at home, 2 sisters and her father also survive. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements. (Telephone 762-3040).

VIPOND - Lillian, passed away suddenly in Kaitiaki, New Zealand. She is survived by her loving husband, Harry, 1 son, Arthur of Kelowna, two daughters, Ruth Temple of Kelowna and Mrs. Lillian Vipond of New Zealand. Also 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held August 11 in Kaitiaki, New Zealand.

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With nationwide security and fire coverage is looking for a franchisee to cover the alarm business in your area. Many established major chain stores and local accounts. Very lucrative opportunity if you qualify. Investment of \$3,000 to \$10,000 required.

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48. Auction Sales

KELOWNA AUCTION MARKET (THE Dome), next to Drive-In Theatre specializing in estate and private sales. We pay more, see us first. Telephone 763-5647 or 763-6113. U.

49. Legals & Tenders

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Supervisor of Tendering Dept. of Public Works, Pacific Palisades, 747 Bute Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. and endorsed "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF FEDERAL BUILDING—KELOWNA, B.C." will be received until 11:00 a.m. (PDST) THURSDAY, 25 SEPTEMBER, 1969.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of \$250.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through offices of Department of Public Works, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver 5, B.C., and can be seen at Amalgamated Construction, Vancouver and Victoria; Industrial Construction Centre, Vancouver; Southern Interior Construction Association, Kamloops; Kelowna Chamber of Commerce Builders' Exchange; Okanagan Builders' Exchange, Penticton.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

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Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied, properly signed, and accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the Minister of Finance, in the sum of five percent of the bid price.

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AP SPOTLIGHT

Some Things Unexpected In China's Revolution

The World Spotlight this week looks at how China's cultural revolution may have had some unexpected results for Mao Tse-tung, how India's Indira Gandhi may face a different political situation after this week's elections for president, and how nations fighting with the U.S. in Vietnam may be having some second thoughts following recent announcements by President Nixon.

HONG KONG (AP) — How do you keep them down on the farm after they've seen Shanghai?

Analysts here suspect the beginnings of a youth revolt against Mao Tse-tung's leadership in China unless he can answer the question.

Mao's government has sent 25,000,000 persons, 20 to 30 years old, from China's cities to its villages in the last year, in an attempt to finish disbanding the Red Guards and relieve food and work shortages in the cities. Indications are that the youths don't like it.

One young man who escaped to Hong Kong tells this story: He and 120 other youths were required to go to 10 hours of Mao-study classes a day for a week in February. At the end of the week, his resident's permit was taken from him and his name was crossed off his family's ration book. He was then given a letter saying he had volunteered to work in a rural commune.

This kind of summary treatment has created problems, according to provincial radio broadcasts monitored here.

Wuhan radio recently broadcast a "letter to educated youth in rural areas," ordering them to "stay fast at their production and work posts and obey orders and directions. They must struggle resolutely against un-

healthy trends such as violation of labor discipline and going one's own way. . . .

Because those sent down are usually urbanized students, they have little patience for rustic folk.

And the farmers have little patience for them. Students have complained to provincial newspapers that farmers look on them as unwanted youths who don't know how to work for their keep.

Many of the youths can easily escape from their assignments and lose themselves in a nearby city. These pose serious problems for authorities. Because they have no rights to food ration coupons or work permits, the only ways of life open to them are illegal—looting, robbery or black-marketeering.

Recent reports from the mainland suggest Mao's government is trying to find work in the countryside that will have more appeal than simple field labor.

Rural social services, particularly primary schools and health clinics, are being expanded in an attempt to soak up the new labor force.

If that fails, analysts here conclude, the policy will continue to be not only resented by the country's 600,000,000 farmers, but will encourage widespread dislike and distrust of the government among China's leaders and intellectuals of tomorrow.

NEW DELHI (AP) — India elects a president this week and he may have a good deal to say about how long Indira Gandhi remains prime minister.

For the first time since independence in 1947, a candidate for the previously ceremonial presidential office is barnstorming the country pleading for support from the 4,138 legislators who make up the national electoral college. The

barnstormer is V. V. Giri, until a few weeks ago the acting president.

A former trade union leader, Giri was the initial choice of Mrs. Gandhi to be the candidate of her governing Congress party. When the right-wing Congress bosses rebuffed Mrs. Gandhi and chose their own man, Sanjiva Reddy, Speaker of the lower house of Parliament, Giri resigned in order to run unfettered for India's highest job.

Many observers felt Giri had Mrs. Gandhi's blessings in his bold quest, but both denied any collusion.

The Congress barons gave as the ostensible reason for opposing Giri the fact he is 75. Reddy is 56.

"Those who say that I am too old, let them have the benefit of my fist," Giri said recently in Madras.

PM PRO-GIRI? Enemies within the party who would like to unseat Mrs. Gandhi charge she is covertly canvassing party support for Giri in order to defeat Reddy and humble the bosses who picked him.

She may be—for if Reddy, a long-time political opponent, is elected, Mrs. Gandhi's room for manoeuvre could be importantly curtailed.

The presidency is an ambiguous office. Convention has kept the head of state in the background, doing the bidding of the prime minister and the cabinet.

But many people wonder who would happen if the president wanted to replace the prime minister.

Theoretically, the president has the constitutional power to do so. In her no-holds-barre struggle with the Congress bosses, Mrs. Gandhi has held on to trump: She could recommend dissolution of Parliament to the president and force her enemies to face new elections.

Nixon's Speech Studied

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon's emphasis on Asian self-reliance plus the initial withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam is causing some rethinking among nations contributing 72,000 men to the southern allied cause.

As of now, only Thailand has given any indication it might pull out. Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman said Thailand would like to recall its 12,000-man Panther Division to deal with problems at home, such as an insurgency along the northern frontier. But he gave no timetable.

The other major contributors of combat troops—South Korea, Australia and New Zealand—have said nothing.

Even the Philippines, with a 1,500-man civic action unit in Tay Ninh province, is expected to remain at full strength for the time being.

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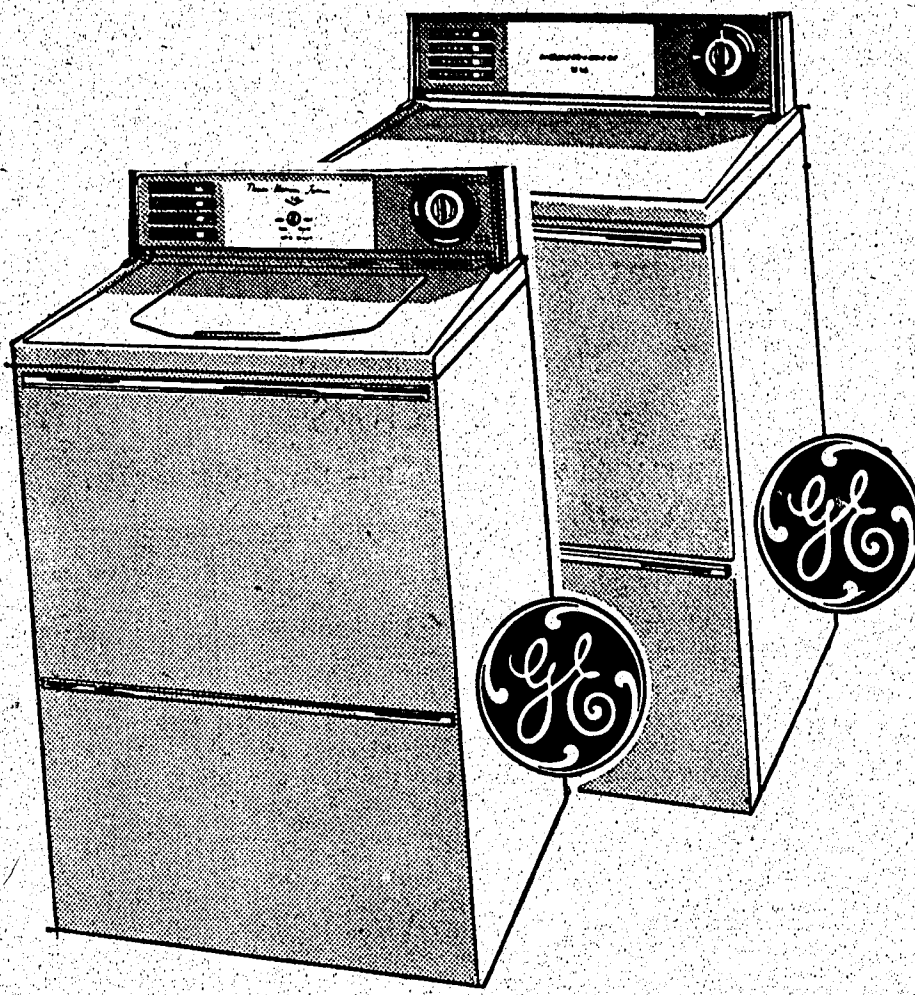
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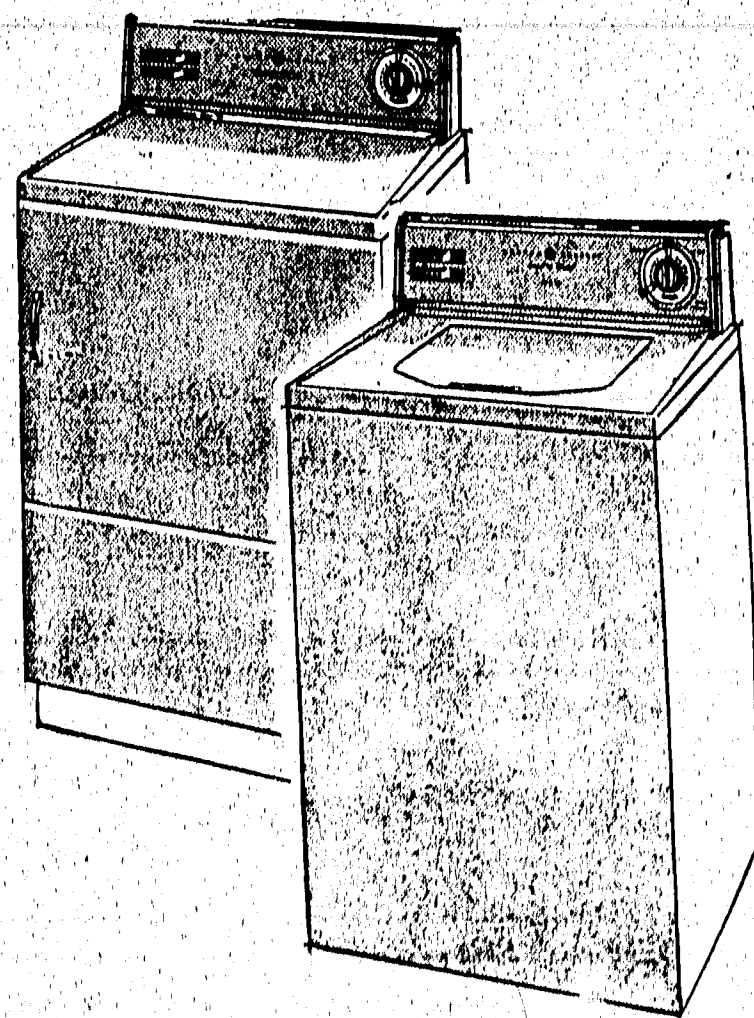
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New Head Of Super Store Sees Development In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The new head of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. is optimistic over a revival of a scheme which the merchandising firm dropped in 1967.

Robert John Butler, 46, new president and chief executive officer of the company which has stores from coast to coast, had primary responsibility for the \$260,000,000 Eaton Centre project abandoned two years ago.

"The matter of our downtown holdings will be receiving continuous attention in the months ahead," Mr. Butler said Wednesday night in an interview.

"We are all dedicated to doing something significant in the city's core. Downtown Toronto is experiencing exciting development and we want to be part of it."

The Eaton Centre would have covered eight city blocks and included three great office towers, one of 69 stories. Negotiations with the city crumbled over disposal of the old city hall site.

Eaton's currently is carrying out a major downtown project in Vancouver with Centri Investments Ltd. of Montreal. Observers here have been expecting some announcement in the home city in the firm's centennial year.

Mr. Butler, who began working part-time in Eaton's Toronto store when he was 15, will be the first head of the firm not to bear the Eaton name.

He took over from John David Eaton, who will be 60 next October and was president 27 years of the company founded by his grandfather 100 years ago.

Mr. Eaton, whose position of personal wealth and power at the top of an organization which employs about 60,000 people was unmatched by any other Canadian businessman, had rarely visited his office in recent months because he is suffering from arthritis.

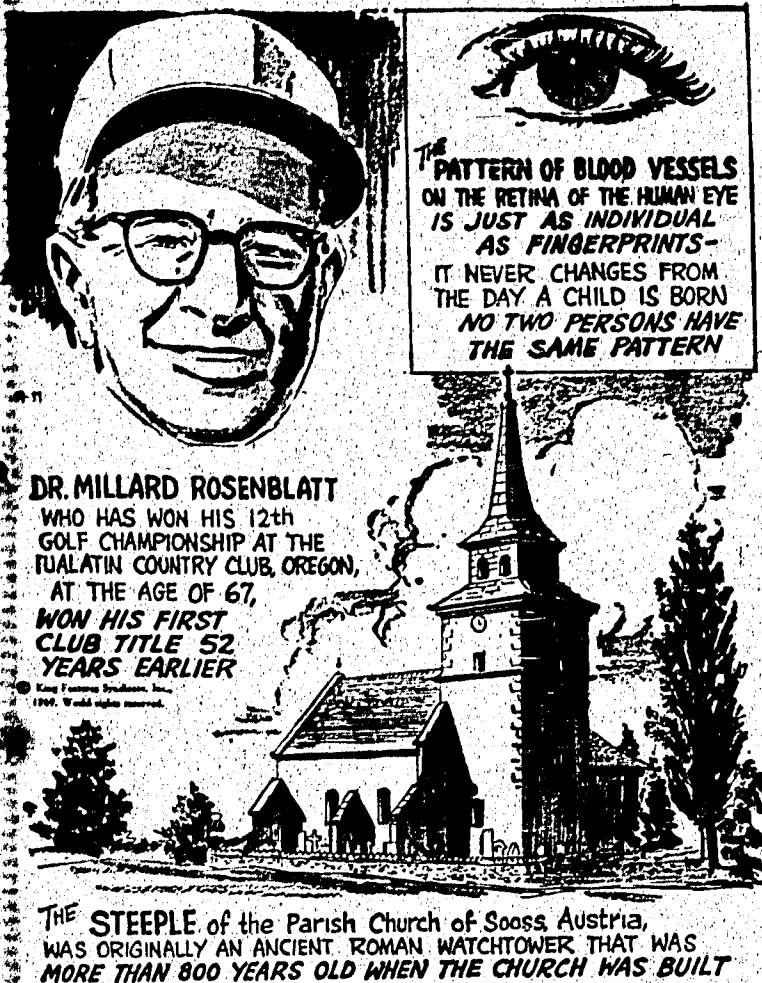
Mr. Butler has been vice-president of planning and development for the company since 1968.

David Kinnear, who has been chief executive officer, has been appointed chairman of the board and also continues as a director of the company.

John Craig Eaton, 32, has been appointed president of Eaton's of Canada Ltd., the holding company of T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Frederick Stefan Eaton, 31, has become president of Eaton's. Both men are sons of John David Eaton.

John David is the grandson of the company's founder, Timothy Eaton and was the company's fourth president. Other presidents were Sir John Eaton, the founder's son, and R. Y. Eaton, a cousin.

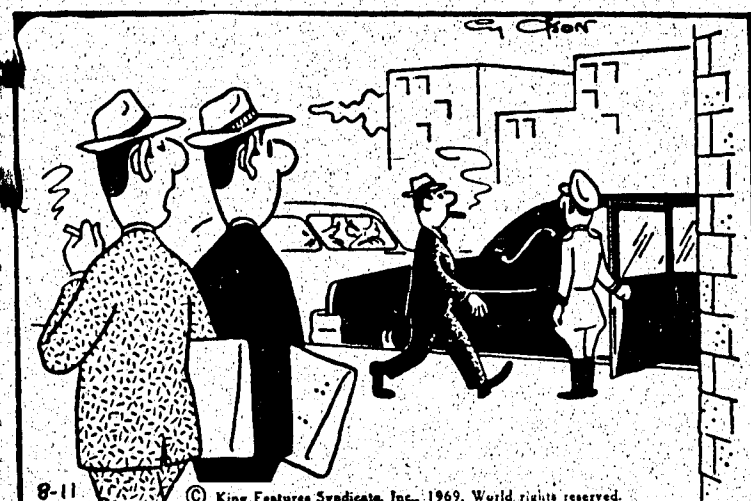
During John David's tenure as president, the company expanded into every province in Canada.



DR. MILLARD ROSENBLATT WHO HAS WON HIS 12th GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE RUALATIN COUNTRY CLUB, OREGON, AT THE AGE OF 67, WON HIS FIRST CLUB TITLE 52 YEARS EARLIER

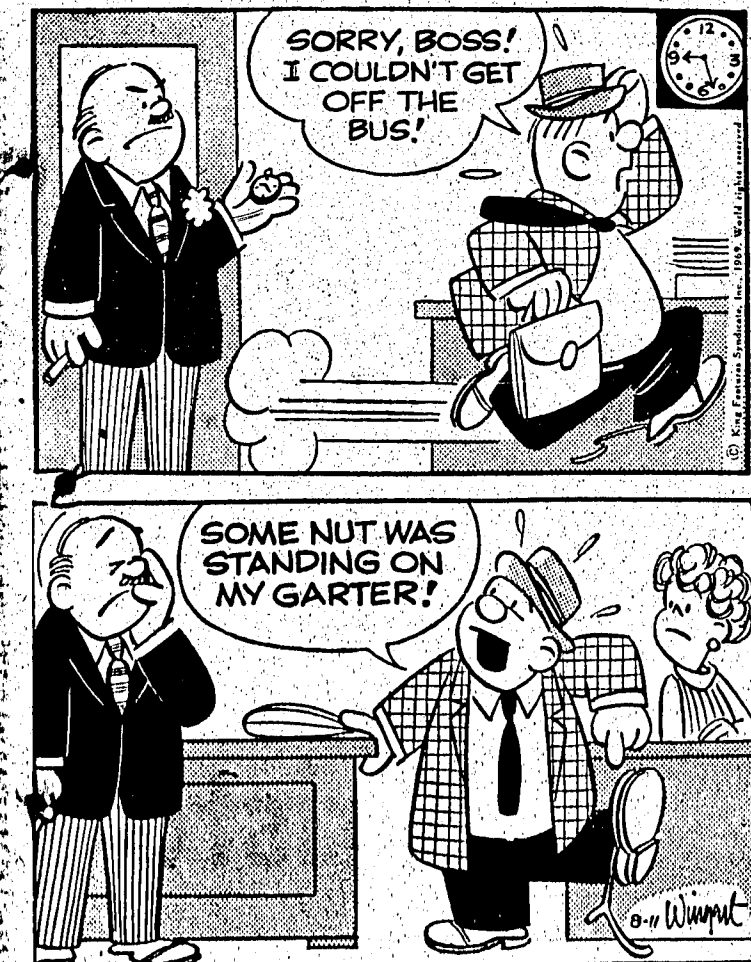
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- Akkadian god
- Other country
- Pyromaniac's kick
- Female ruff
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- Be in a dither
- Come in third
- Aluminum symbol
- Literary collection
- Word of agreement
- Bottled beverage
- Wound slightly
- Peruvian coin
- American poet
- Allotment
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: ANYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptogram: EVERYONE IS A MOON AND HAS A DARK SIDE WHICH HE NEVER SHOWS TO ANYBODY. — MARK TWAIN

Vietnam Withdrawal Order May Have Been Disobeyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says disobedience at the defense department may be behind the jagged pace of the Vietnam troop withdrawal ordered by President Nixon.

And Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said he suspects the Pentagon has refused to let even the state department have the text of an agreement with Thailand which he said "could very well involve us in another Vietnam-type war."

The troop withdrawal question and the top secret agreement came up in the Senate.

Fulbright and Senator Albert Gore had complained that the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam has increased despite Nixon's announcement of a 25,000-man withdrawal. It was to have been completed by the end of August, lowering U.S. strength there to 315,000 men.

Senator John Stennis, chairman of the Senate armed services committee, said that level will now be reached by Sept. 30.

"There was a little overrun into September," Stennis said. "It's hard to say just when what's what."

"My strong feeling is that when the president said 25,000 men would be withdrawn by the end of August, he meant it," Mansfield said in an interview.

"All too often, departments and agencies do not carry out the will of the chief executive," Gore reported a 1,000-man increase in troop strength in the last week.

"That places the president in an embarrassing position," Mansfield said. "It is not his fault. It may be that his subordinates in the department of defense didn't carry out his orders."

"It's an old story in this town."

'Voice Of Peace' Sails For Arabs

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Israeli peace pilot Abie Nathan says he has purchased a former Dutch coastal vessel for \$44,000 and will go ahead with plans to make it a floating radio station to broadcast peace messages off the coasts of Arab countries and Israel. The vessel, named Shalom, will be rechristened Voice of Peace. Nathan said the ship will sail to the United States next week where radio equipment will be installed.

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WEST

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EAST

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♦ A965
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SOUTH

♠ AQ763
♥ Q65
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The bidding:

West North East South
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♠
Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠
Pass Pass Dbl

Opening lead—four of spades.

It is always interesting to look back into the past and see how bridge was played by its leading exponents some thirty or forty years ago.

This deal occurred in the widely publicized Lenz-Culbertson match of 1931. Commander Winfield Liggitt, Jr., had just entered the fray, replacing Oswald Jacoby after 103 rubbers had been played. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson had piled up a lead of 16,840 points against Lenz and Jacoby, and with only 47 rubbers left to play, it was

generally agreed that this lead would prove decisive.

However, the Commander (South) started out with a bang and immediately took a substantial bite (that could have been much larger) out of the Culbertsons' lead. He overcalled Mrs. Culbertson's spade bid with two clubs and then went on to five clubs after Lenz had jump-raised to four.

Mrs. Culbertson doubled, which would certainly be ranked today as a very bad call, but Liggitt failed to take advantage of a golden opportunity when he passed.

He obviously had the values for a redouble, and he would have reaped a rich harvest had he accurately appraised the situation that had developed.

As it was, Liggitt had no trouble making the doubled contract with two overtricks. West led a spade and declarer made all the tricks after discarding dummy's two hearts on his A-Q of spades, cashing the ace of clubs, and crossruffing the hand until dummy's fifth diamond eventually took the last trick.

The Culbertsons finally won the match by 8,880 points and ruled the bridge world for many years, but it is rather doubtful that their bidding methods were as effective as those in use today. Progress is of course inevitable in any field, and bridge is certainly no exception to the rule.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Planetary influences for Tuesday will be truly excellent for accomplishment. You should be able to make notable strides in both job and monetary affairs—especially if you display initiative and enterprise.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

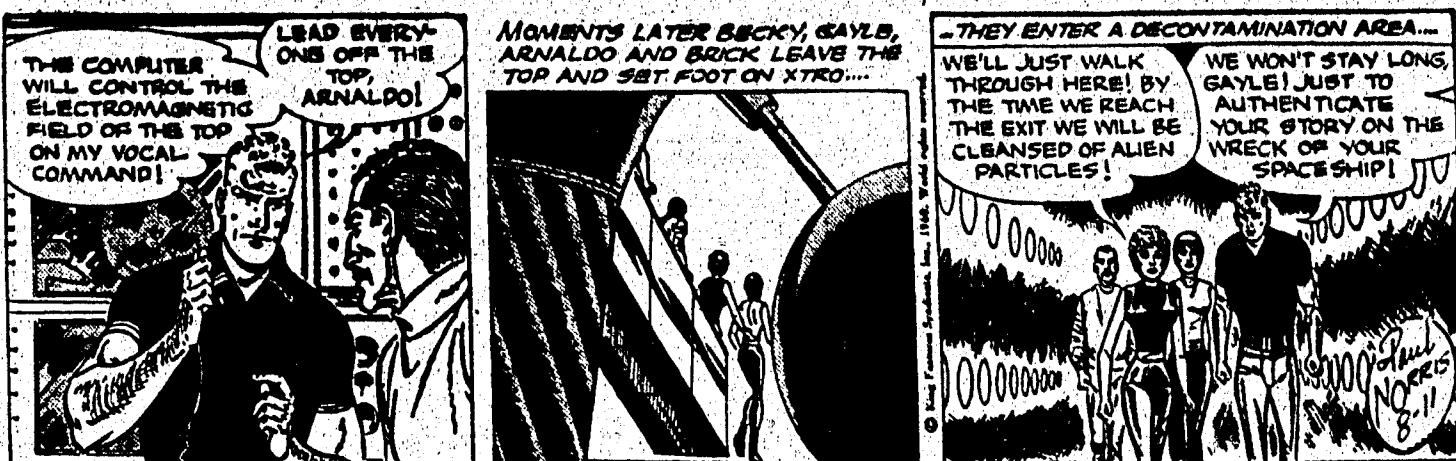
If tomorrow is your birthday you should find the year ahead a most stimulating one. Both material and personal matters will be governed by generous influences and you will set high goals for yourself, and pursue them consistently. Your affairs should be in fine shape by this time next year. Most auspicious cycles for occupational advancement: The three-month period beginning on Sept. 1, next January, March-June and July-October. However, the most propitious time for advancement is the period from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, 1970.

Even if, at the moment, you have any reason to feel discouraged regarding your financial progress, it would behoove you to be patient for just a while longer since, on Oct. 1, you will enter a splendid three-month cycle where fiscal matters are concerned. Other good periods along these lines will occur in late March and throughout another fine two-month cycle, beginning on May 1. Creative workers born in Leo, as with those born in several other signs, can look forward to a really excellent year, but most inspiring (and profitable) periods for the Leoite will occur in September, November, January, March and June.

Along personal lines: Most auspicious periods for sentimental interests: The next three weeks, in late November, December, February, May and June. Do not take the "romances" of next July too seriously, however. Most propitious periods for travel: The next month, October, January and mid-1970.

A child born on this day will be endowed with extraordinary intellect; could excel in the scientific, educational or literary worlds.

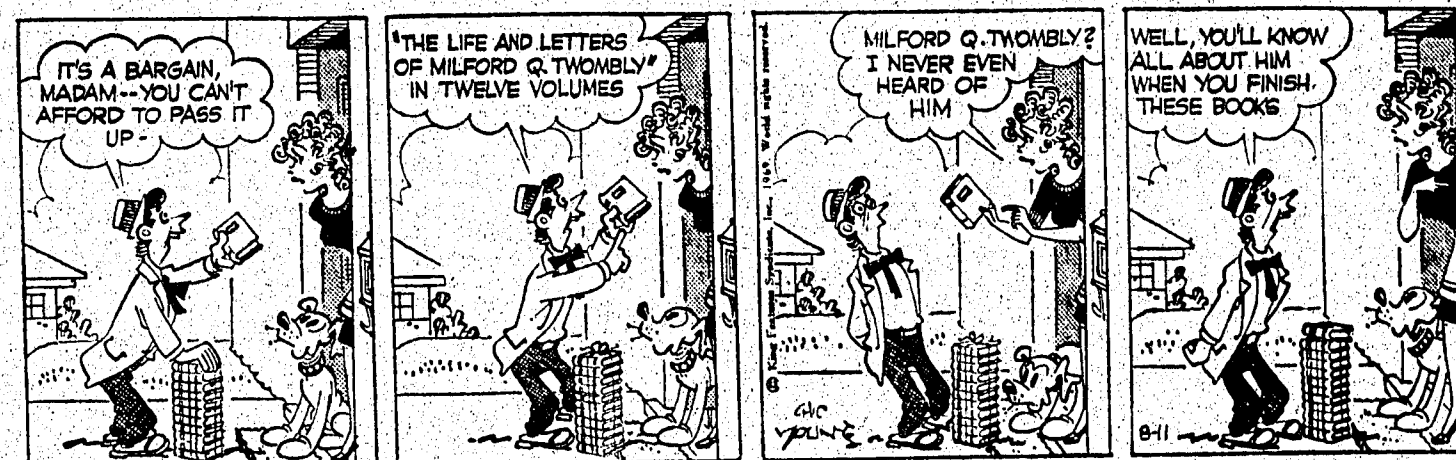
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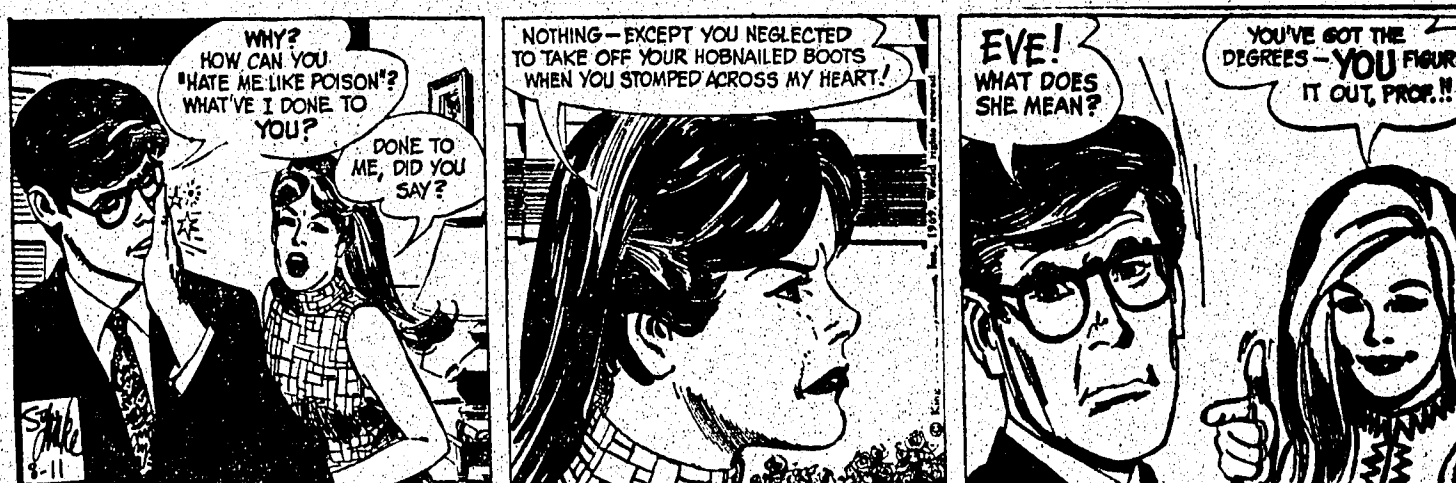
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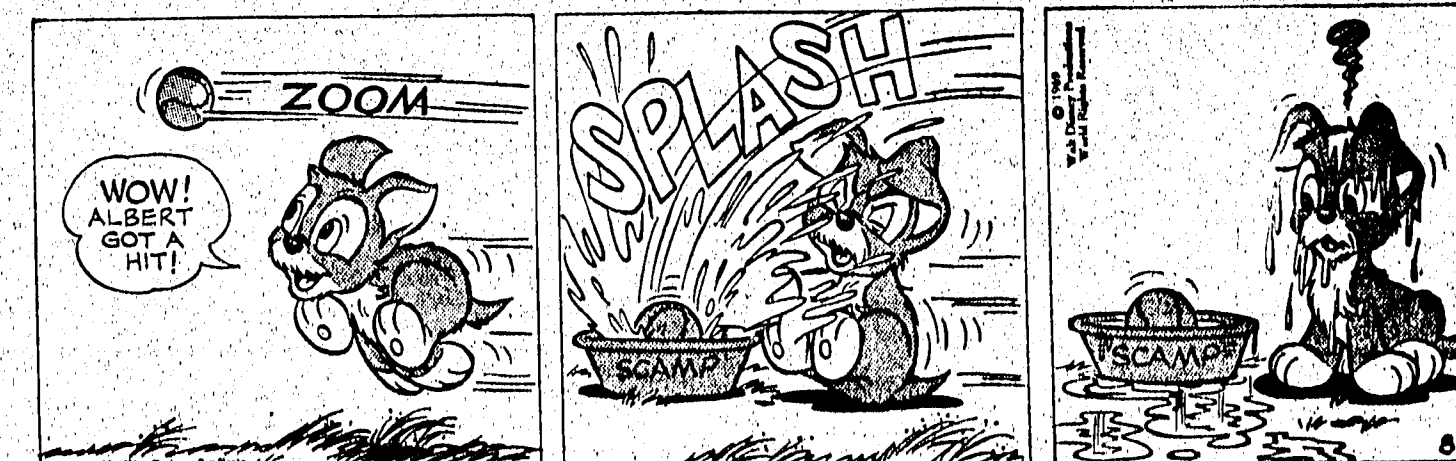
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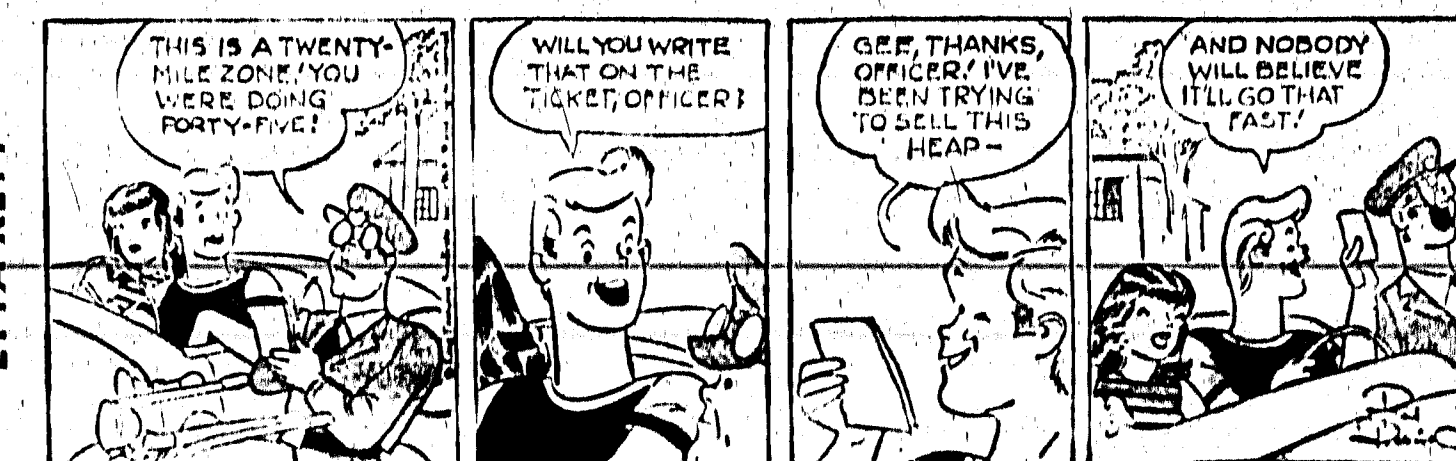
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MALL WAS POPULAR

The excitement is over now but while it lasted one of the liveliest places at the Kelowna 1989 Regatta was the mall which featured various pavilions and stands offering everything from incense to cotton candy. The mall, with

its bright barricades and bandstands was one of the first things spectators encountered on their way to the park and gave a big boost to the festive air.

—(Courier Photo)

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Devaluation Of The Franc Recognition Of A Reality

NEW YORK (AP) — France's devaluation of the franc by 12½ per cent was recognition of a reality, a bowing to the course of events, something that much of the world thought was lacking in the days of Charles de Gaulle.

The reality was that despite the official value of the franc as stated by the French government, speculators and currency traders already had devalued French money. They weren't willing to pay the equivalent of 20 cents U.S., or 22 cents Canadian, for a franc.

The weakness in the French financial situation was evident as long ago as May, 1988, when workers and students rioted and the workers won big pay increases, something they had been denied for years previously.

Many experts predicted then that France couldn't absorb such increases in the costs of its goods, that inevitably French goods would become too expensive to compete in world markets, especially when Germany was so competitive.

Adjoining France, Germany was enjoying a hardy economy, so strong in fact that many currency investors believed the mark to be one of the safest currencies around. They felt it was undervalued.

If the mark was indeed undervalued then it would make a good investment. It would mean also that German goods would enjoy a price advantage in foreign markets, which included France.

The matter came to a head in

November, when the tremendous reserves of gold and currencies that had accumulated under the austere economy of earlier years began to drain from France. Francs were sold as overpriced; marks were bought as underpriced.

The money was sent from France to Germany by speculators, by investors in German enterprises and by purchasers of German cars and other products that appeared so attractive.

De Gaulle was urged to devalue in order once again to make francs attractive and to make French goods more competitively priced abroad. And in fact he was fully expected to make such an announcement.

At the same time, many French economists, government officials and financial men argued that Germany should help out by revaluing or raising the price of the mark to make it less attractive. Germany declined to do so.

Well, so did de Gaulle refuse. He stood before an astonished world in late November and declared that the value of the franc would be maintained. How? By a return to austerity. French workers would be asked to work harder.

It was a courageous stance, but it didn't work. Frenchmen had, seemingly, too much of austerity, and now de Gaulle was ordering budget cuts and a wage-price freeze. They were tiring of the old man, and by springtime de Gaulle had resigned over an unrelated issue.

New Outbursts In Ireland Feared After 3 Parades

BELFAST (AP) — Authorities are worried that three parades this week, two by Protestants and one by Roman Catholics, could bring fresh outbreaks of violence after the gasoline bombing of a Roman Catholic family's home Sunday.

Anne Logan, 17, was nursing her eight-month-old daughter when the bomb exploded. She and her husband, Harry, 22, fled with the baby but flames destroyed their house. Police said the bomb apparently was thrown from a passing car.

"It only takes a lunatic to throw a bomb and then we will be in trouble again," said Dr. Brian Glancy, a leading Roman Catholic moderate in Londonderry. He and other Catholics have met with representatives of the Apprentice Boys, a Protestant group, and agreed to try to prevent violence during a Protestant parade Tuesday in Londonderry in which 20,000 persons are expected to march.

That parade will commemorate the part Protestant apprentices played in the defence of the town in 1689 against the besieging forces of the deposed Roman Catholic king James II. They have paraded in the last year without trouble.

FIGHTS FREQUENT
But parades last fall led by the civil rights group pressing for an end to discrimination against Catholics in housing, jobs and voting touched off violence when Protestant counter demonstrators came out. There

have been repeated outbreaks between the two groups, the last a week ago in Belfast when a Protestant group was parading.

Efforts to get Tuesday's parade called off have failed. The second parade this week is on Friday, when 10,000 members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a Roman Catholic group, plan to march in honor of the Virgin Mary at the small town of Dungiven.

Protestant militants led by Rev. Ian Paisley plan another parade Saturday at Newry, a predominantly Roman Catholic town.

Hippies Unwanted By Tangier Police

TANGIER (AP) — Moroccan police rounded up North American, British and German hippies whom they considered "flea bitten and dirty" and gave them a public bath and haircuts here. Police claimed many had overstayed their three-month tourist visas. Those who had money to travel were escorted to the airport or piers. The rest had their passports seized. Police spokesmen said the passports will be returned upon presentation of a valid, one-way ticket out of Morocco.

Two Children Christened At Westbank

WESTBANK (Special) — A double christening was held at St. George's Anglican Church, Westbank, recently when the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Brian O'Hearn of Kelowna were christened, four-year-old Bridget Ann and infant son Douglas Charles.

Rev. Paul Robinson of Kelowna officiated.

Standing as godparents for Bridget were Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Morrow from North Vancouver and her aunt, Miss Susan Mallett also from North Vancouver. Godfathers chosen for Douglas were his grandfather, George Tuck of Peachland and J. G. Fitzmartyn from North Vancouver and godmother is Miss Cathy Tuck of Peachland, aunt of the baby. After the ceremonies friends and relations gathered at the O'Hearn home on Bernard Avenue in Kelowna, where Mrs. O'Hearn, assisted by Bridget, cut an exquisite christening cake.

The cake, decorated in traditional white, was edged with pink roses and featured cascades of white daisies with pink centres round the sides. This cake was made and decorated by Mrs. George Smith of Peachland. A lunch was served to guests attending including the children's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tuck of Peachland, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mallett of Oliver, the children's uncle, John Mallett of Oliver, two aunts, Miss Susan Mallett from North Vancouver and Cathy Tuck from Peachland, Doug Bowell, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fitzmartyn from North Vancouver and Mrs. J. R. Davies from Peachland, also attended.

OBITUARIES

CUMMINGS

Funeral services will be held from The Garden Chapel at 11 a.m. Tuesday for Lila Rowena Cummings of Rutland who died Thursday at the age of 79 years.

Surviving Mrs. Cummings are her husband Ernest, one daughter, Mrs. Rowena Green of Rutland, two sons Roy, of Edmonton and Hyatt of Red Deer, one brother, four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services will be conducted by Mr. R. Olson with cremation following.

PARKER

Funeral services will be held from St. Andrew's United Church, Enderby, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. for Sheila Sylvia Mary Parker of Hazelton, who died Saturday at 38 years of age.

Surviving Mrs. Parker are her husband Bruce, five daughters, Lilian, Judith, Sylvia, Helena, and Patricia all at home, two sisters and her father.

Services will be conducted by Rev. W. MacKenzie with interment in Enderby Cemetery.

CLOSE

Funeral services were held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance today at 11 a.m. for Pauline Close of Penticton, who died Friday at 83 years of age.

Surviving Mrs. Close are eight step-sons, Robert, Edward and Lloyd Williams, Howard, Leonard, Jack, Elwyn, and Wallace Close, two step-daughters, Jessie and Grace, two sisters in the U.S.A., Mrs. Ella Frish and Mrs. Hulda Wickstrum, and two brothers, Victor and Julius Nelson in the U.S.A.

Services were conducted by Rev. J. H. James with interment in the Kelowna Cemetery.

BIELINSKI

Funeral services will be held in Edmonton for Jan Lynn Bielinski of Edmonton who died Sunday at 14 years of age.

Surviving Jan are his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bielinski of Edmonton, one sister, Rosanna, his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bolton and his paternal grandmother Mrs. Felicia Bielinski.

The Garden Chapel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Police Connect Bomb Explosion With Vandalism

MONTREAL (CP) — Police believe a bomb explosion this weekend in suburban Town of Mount Royal may be connected with acts of vandalism in two local churches.

Large dollar signs and the words "Hunger" in both French and English were found painted in two churches after the blast which rocked a commercial building and shattered windows for several blocks.

It is believed the bomb was home-made and consisted of about 10 sticks of dynamite. There were no injuries.

The building housed the offices of the Industrial Acceptance Corp., a loan company.

It was the first bombing in the Montreal area since July 7 when five bombs exploded at buildings housing construction company offices all across Montreal.

Those bombings were believed connected with a province-wide construction dispute.

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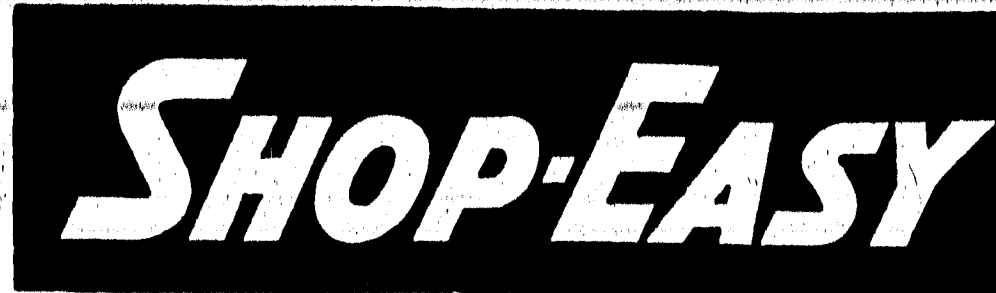
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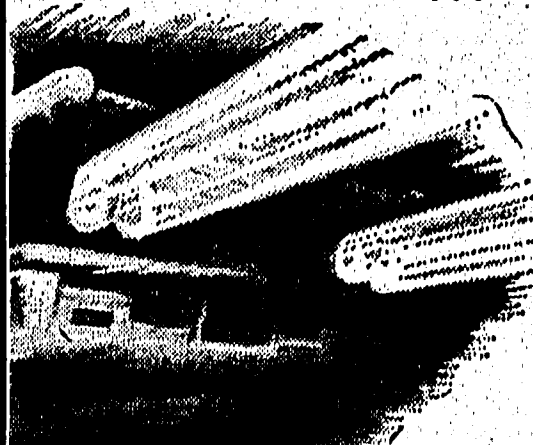
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